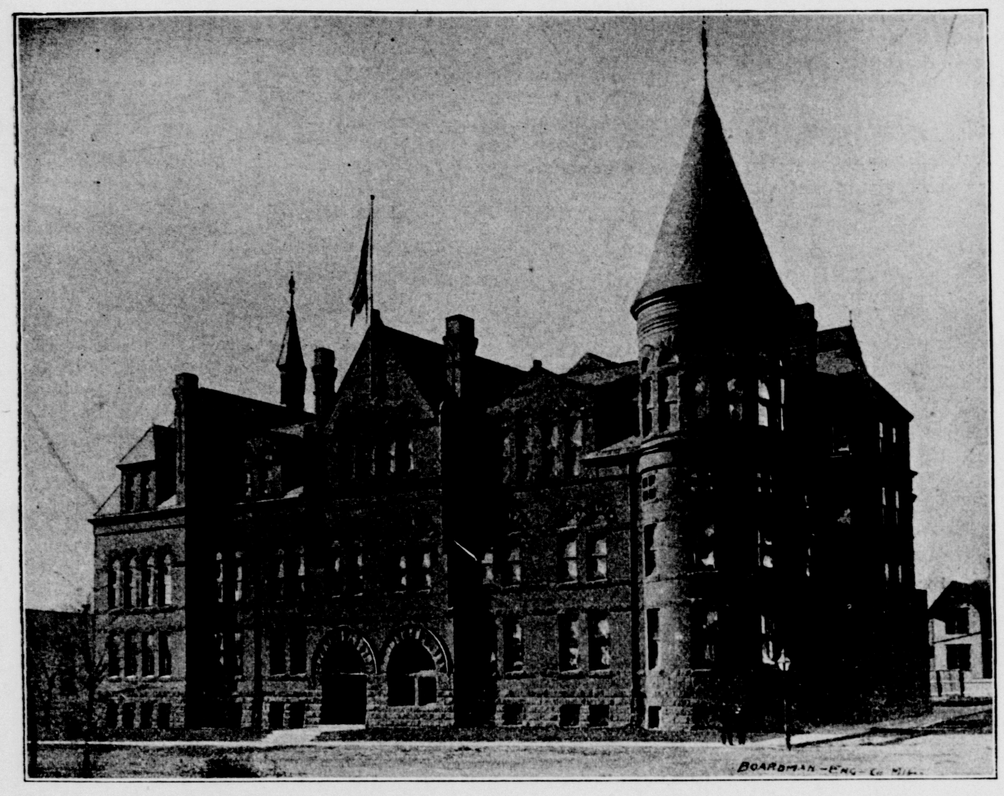
HIGH SCHOOL EDITION.

THE DAILY GAZETTE.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION.

PART I. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1896. NUMBER 5.



JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

WHAT proportion of Janesville people know how fine a school the city has? How many know the remarkable facilities at hand for giving a business education; for teaching the sciences; for college preparatory work? How many know that the Janesville building is regarded throughout the west as one of the most admirable exemplifications of modern school construction?

There has been issued from The Gazette press this week a high school annual throwing light on many of these points. Superintendent Mayne, President T. W. Goldin and others discuss the new educational move, while Mrs. M. L. Beers touches most delightfullly on the school days of the forties and the fifties and the sixties.

From all these writers The Gazette has borrowed much in preparing its special school edition. Much of the matter borrowed has been so curtailed or altered that proper credit hardly can be given. This general acknowledgment is made therefore, and the hope is expressed that the showing of Janesville's educational and business resources made today may prove of lasting benefit to the city.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

The building of which Janesville may be so justly proud is of Menominee red pressed brick, the trimmings are of No. 1 Portage Entry red stone. The interior finish is of ash and the floors are of maple. The cornice and roof trimmings are made of galvanized iron. The roof is laid with best quality of No. 1 Washington Bangor slate. The footing stone for the basement walls are of extra width and thickness, and the walls are two feet wide. Tile floors are placed in the entrance porches, and vestibules, and in all the toilet rooms above the basement. The entire basement is grouted and cemented.

The blackboards throughout the building are composed of ground steel and are manufactured on the walls by skilled mechanics of many years' experience.

This board is in many ways superior to natural slate. Being built solidly to the wall there is little or no noise, and there are no seams or joints whatever. The boards have a smooth, black surface, and are not so gritty as natural slate, hence take less crayon and there is very little dust. While the surface is smooth, it is free from gloss, and writing placed upon it can be seen distinctly from any angle in the room.

These blackboards have been highly recommended by educators for the past ten years, but the improvements that have been made upon them in the last few years in eliminating all tendency to gloss have made them the best in the market.

The building is fitted throughout for both gas and electric lighting.

The basement, besides containing the general closets for boys and for girls, and the heating and ventilating apparatus, contains the rooms for manual training. Although nothing has been done with this department, except to make a beginning in drafting and wood working, the rooms are designed, besides this, for iron working, sewing and cooking.

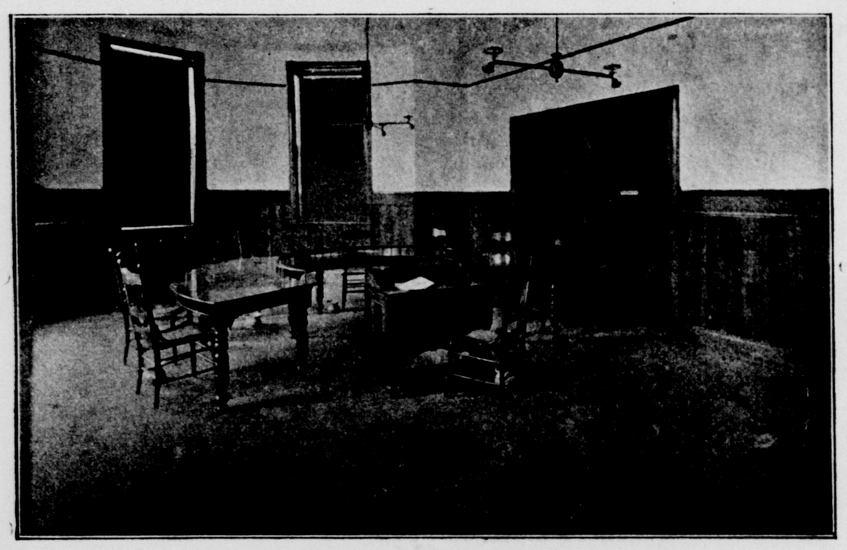
Electric bells are installed with proper connections with the assembly room and the superintendent's office. The wiring is fitted for an electric program clock so that classes may be called on time without the intervention of a monitor, or other agency than the clock. When the proper time arrives for the passing of classes the clock makes electrical connections that ring the electric bells in the various recitation rooms.

The plumbing is executed according to the latest Milwaukee regulations, and the greatest precautions have been taken to have the work done in the best possible way. All traps are separately vented, and the sewer pipe in the building is of extra thickness.

The building proper is 174 feet in extreme length, and is 84 feet in width.

A HOME FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The first floor contains rooms as indicated in the sketch on previous page. The board of education has here a home for the first time in its existence. For a number of years past the board has met at the office of the city clerk, and previous to that it met at various private offices about the city. A fireproof vault is provided for the reception of the records of the board and of the school. The regular monthly meetings and the special meetings of the board are now held in their new quarters, a cut of which is given above.



BOARD OF EDUCATION ROOM.

Connected with the board of education room by double sliding doors is the superintendent's office. This room is also connected with the fireproof vault where all permanent school records are kept.

The entrance to the superintendent's office is through the reception room. This room is used also for teachers' meetings, when the entire body of teachers is not called together, and for the business meetings of the alumni association. The walls of this room will be decorated with pictures of graduating classes, former superintendents and teachers, and members of the alumni.

The second floor contains the assembly room, the reference library and five recitation rooms, besides the smaller toilet rooms.

The assembly room was planned for 350 pupils, though a much larger number may be easily seated in this room. All pupils return to this room after each recitation, and either pass again to recitation or remain in the room for study, as the program may provide.

The reference library and reading room contains all reference works owned by the school except the encyclopedias and dictionaries. The periodicals are here found, also, in convenient shape for ready reference.

The recitation rooms on second floor are large enough for their respective purposes. The civic and history room, the Latin and German room, and the general recitation room will each seat forty pupils conveniently, while the mathematics room and the literature room will seat sixty pupils each.

The third floor has a large gymnasium. This part of the building has not yet been completed, but it is used as a gymnasium in its unfinished state. The original intention was to have this room fitted up so that it might be used also as an auditorium. Here school entertainments, the graduating exercises and the annual reunion of the alumni association would be held. It is still hoped that the small amount necessary to make this room adapted for use may be forthcoming before many years are passed. The main floor and gallery will easily seat 1,000 persons.

HEATING AND VENTILATION.

In heating the building fresh air is taken through a duct about fifteen feet from the ground. The air is first brought into the tempering chamber; here the chill is taken off. It is then discharged by the fan into a hot air chamber. Here heat coils are placed on a raised platform, about three feet from the floor. The air may pass either through the heater or beneath it, according to the provision for its escape from either of these places. Dampers controlled by thermostats allow either cool air under the platform or warm air above it to pass into the several rooms as their respective conditions may require. Cold, outside air is never delivered into a room. All air introduced is at least 60 degrees F. It is, of course, often heated in the hot air chamber and delivered at a much higher temperature.

At least thirty cubic feet of pure air for each pupil should be brought into the school room each minute. The apparatus in use in this building provides much more than thirty cubic feet per minute for each pupil.

The engine used to run the fans is the upright type of fifteen horse power, and constructed for low pressure. Its exhaust steam is utilized in the heating coils, thereby making the cost of working the fans very small. There are two fans or blowers, six feet by three and one-half feet. At a speed of 120 revolutions per minute sufficient air is delivered to the various rooms of the building.

Two horizontal tubular boilers, fifty-four inches in diameter by sixteen feet long, of sixty horse power capacity each, furnish the steam for the coils and the power for the engine. The boilers are so constructed that either one or both may be used.

Both the indirect system in connection with the fans, and coils for the direct radiation, are provided in many of the rooms, and this is arranged for the low pressure system. Thus, the high pressure boilers may be used on the low pressure system, and thereby almost absolute safety as well as maximum of economy of operation is secured. The heat in each room is regulated by electricity.

THE BUSINESS COURSE.

Janesville's high school business course is a model.

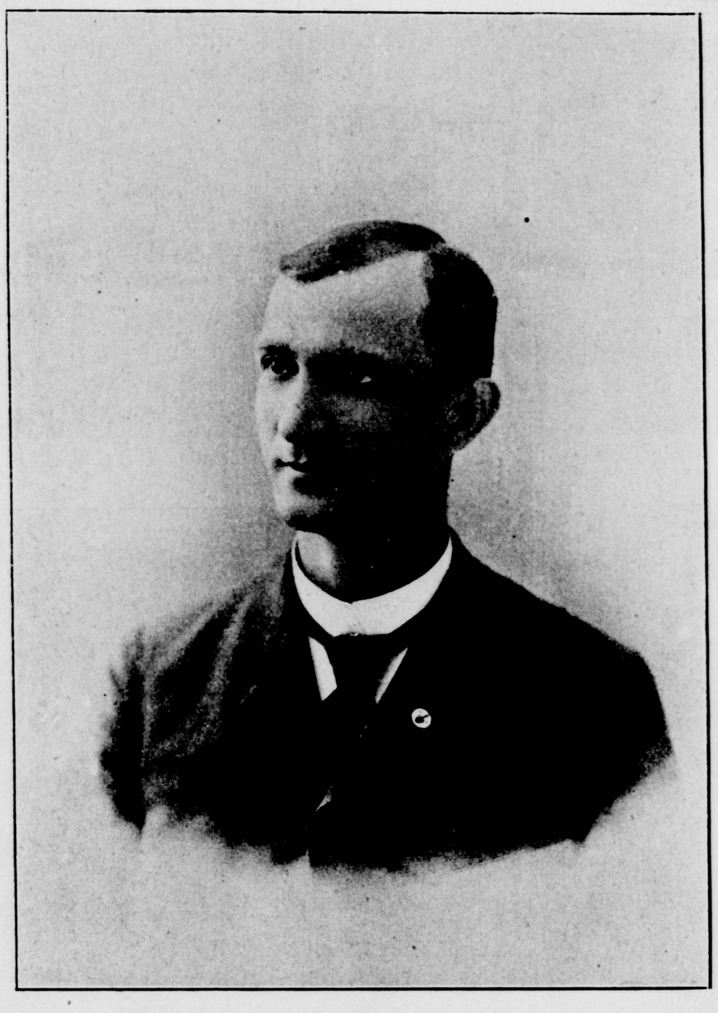
It answers most emphatically the charge that high schools are not practical.

The special studies of the course are business penmanship, shorthand and typewriting, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, and commercial law. It is not the intent that pupils shall take these commercial studies alone. The great fault found with pupils who finish purely business courses is that their general information is not sufficient to make them valuable in a business or a professional office. In this commercial course the pupils take the information and culture studies at the same time that they take the special business studies. Those who finish this course will be given a special certificate with their diplomas testifying to their proficiency in the studies peculiar to this course.

In the cut given elsewhere it will be noticed that the school is as well equipped for satisfactory work in the line of business training as any school in the country. Each pupil is provided with a business desk so that he may keep all of his books and his "stock of goods" in business style. At one end of the room are arranged the general offices, with appropriate office furniture. Here is found the postoffice, the commercial exchange, the Commercial bank, and the freight, insurance, and real estate office.

Pupils Are Business Rivals.

Goodyear's "inter-communication business practice" forms the basis of the work in this department. From the beginning of the course pupils perform the actual operations of business life; they do not imagine them performed and then record the imaginary transactions, but when money is to be borrowed, a note is made out in proper form, presented at the bank and the proceeds obtained in school currency.



PROF. D. D. MAYNE, SUPT. JANESVILLE SCHOOLS.

and the usual blanks are filled out and freight paid or charged at the freight office. This department being connected with the commission department of the West Side Business college, Chicago, our pupils receive from that department through the postoffice the "account sales." All the blanks used in business operations, such as checks, drafts, notes, receipts, deposit slips, etc., are used by the pupils very frequently, so that they become thoroughly familiar with them. Pupils are required to keep on file all vouchers of business transactions and to make copies of all important letters written.

It Is His Own Business.

The student is carrying on a business of his own. It is as necessary that he exercise as good business sense if he comes out ahead in this business as it is in life. Most of the business comes to him unexpectedly, just as it does in life. He cannot look ahead and calculate what difficulties he will meet, but he must be prepared to meet them when they come. A pupil buys and sells on the Chicago market. If he exercises good business judgment he makes money and, as in life, if he fail in this particular, he may have to mortgage his office furniture to meet his obligations when they become due. This whole system is planned on the principle, "learn to do by doing." It gives a practical experience in business management. This transaction now becomes a matter for proper record in the books. Thus throughout the course involving all the transactions likely to be met in a general business, the pupil is conducting an actual business, and learning at the same time the proper method of keeping his books.

The pupils buy and sell among themselves, and at certain times they make shipments of produce to Chicago, to be sold on the market. The produce is shipped by business college railroad, such as can be given in no other way. Students must plan to meet their maturing business papers and accounts and to keep their expenses within their profits, and to do hundreds of things which the pupil instructed by the ordinary text-book method never dreamed of.

An examination of the plan and the work in bookkeeping will convince any one that Prof. Goodyear has solved the problem of successfully teaching business in the high schools.

Double-entry bookkeeping is taught thoroughly, and at the end of the course pupils are taught other systems.

Shorthand Writing.

Charles Reade, in his work on "The Coming Man," says: "I advise all persons to have their boys and girls taught shorthand writing and typewriting. A shorthand writer who can typewrite his notes would be safer from poverty than a great Greek scholar."

Although this is a very sordid view of the case, there can be no doubt that there is truth in the statement. There are, however, all the elements that go to make up a most excellent disciplinary study. Shorthand as at present taught is a science, and its classifications and rules must train the discriminating power of the mind to a great degree.

Graham's system of phonography is the basis for the work. Such adaptations of the system are recognized, as experience has shown to be valuable.

Typewriting.

A writer in the North American Review says: "I think that typewriting should be taught in public and private schools. Not that it is probable that every one who learns would take up typewriting as a business, but spelling, punctuation, capitalizing, paragraphing, and, greater still, prose composition could be a dozen times better taught with the machine than without it. I am confidently looking forward to the time when school boards throughout the country will appreciate this fact and the typewriter be universally adopted for this purpose."

In no place will errors of construction, of spelling, and of form be so apparent as when written with the typewriter. Pupils receive full instruction in letter-writing, bill-making, tabulating, and in the care and use of the machine. Although pupils are given exercises to develop speed, accuracy and neatness are made the most important objects to be attained.

Commercial Law.

This study is the finishing study of the course. Many mistakes are made in business, involving troublesome litigation, through lack of knowledge of some of the most elementary principles of commercial law. It is not intended that these two terms' work shall encourage pupils to believe that every business man should be his own lawyer; it will, however, help him to avoid entering into contracts that are detrimental to himself. No business man or woman should be without this knowledge. It includes a study of notes, checks, acceptances, endorsements, partnership, corporations and mortgages.

At the first meeting of the board of education in 1896 it was decided to introduce manual training as a part of the elective work of the high school. Pupils pursuing any course may take the manual training work in addition to their regular studies.

The course for the first year includes drafting and bench work in wood; the second year, drafting and lathe work in wood.

An instructor has been secured, and at the present time about twenty boys are taking the course. The pupils have undertaken the extra work of making benches and drafting tables. Because of this they will not be able to complete the usual amount of work.

The extension of the manual training work will depend upon the support given to it by the patrons of the school. If the work is to be broadened and iron working, sewing and cooking introduced, it must come from the demand of the citizens of Janesville. All are invited to inspect the work done this year and to express themselves as to its continuance and extension.



SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

COURSES OF STUDY.

No longer can it be said that the course of study in the Janesville high school is not practical. There are five regular courses provided besides the manual training course.

The English Course has no Latin or German, and is intended especially for those who wish to study no other language than the English. It is the only course also that has the theory and Art of Teaching, and is therefore adapted for those who are preparing for teaching. Pupils finishing this course are admitted to the freshman class in English and Civic Historical Courses of the University of Wisconsin.

The General Science Course is a preparatory course for the state university. Pupils may, on finishing this course, be admitted to the General Science and Engineering Courses without examination. This course includes two years of German, but no Latin.

The Modern Classical Course is also a preparatory course for the University of Wisconsin. It includes both the Latin and the German.

The Ancient Classical Course substitutes two years of Greek in place of the German, otherwise it is the same as the Modern Classical Course. This course has not been chosen by pupils to the extent that it should be. The utilitarian in education has received such popular approval during the past few years that it seems that the pendulum has swung to an extreme in that direction. It is hoped that as the school grows larger that many pupils may be graduated from this course, and that the pupils so graduated may continue their study in institutions where the highest ideals of scholarship are held.

The Commercial Course is arranged with special reference to the needs of those who do not expect to attend the University, but who wish to secure a thorough business education.

It is the design of the Superintendent, in which he has the most hearty support of the board of education, to place the high school upon a broad basis, and give it a wide sphere of influence, and it is earnestly hoped that this effort will bring within its influence, in larger numbers than ever before, the young people at home and in the surrounding country.

Courses Outlined.

Pupils must finish all the studies of one or the other of the courses here given before graduation:

English Course.

First Year: Term 1—English Grammar, Physical Geography, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 2—Composition, Physical Geography, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 3—Composition, Physiology, Algebra, Literary Readings.

Second Year: Term 1—Physiology, U. S. History, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 2—Botany, U. S. History, Rhetoric, Literary Readings. Term 3—Botany, Constitutions, Rhetoric, Literary Readings.

Third Year: Term 1—Political Economy, Geometry, Bookkeeping, Literary Readings. Term 2—Word Analysis, Geometry, Bookkeeping, Literary Readings. Term 3—Word Analysis, Solid Geometry, Advanced Arithmetic, Literary Readings.

Fourth Year: Term 1—Reviews, General History, Physics, English Literature. Term 2—Mental Science, General History, Physics, English Literature. Term 3—Theory and Art, General History, Physics, English Literature.

Ancient Classical Course.

First Year: Term 1—English Grammar, Physical Geography, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 2—Latin, Physical Geography, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 3—Latin, Rhetoric, Algebra, Literary Readings.

Second Year: Term 1—Latin, Rhetoric, U. S. History, Literary Readings. Term 2—Latin, U. S. History, Botany, Literary Readings. Term 3—Latin, Constitutions, Botany, Literary Readings.

Third Year: Term 1—Latin, Geometry, Greek, Literary Readings. Term 2—Latin, Geometry, Greek, Literary Readings. Term 3—Latin, Solid Geometry, Greek, Literary Readings.

Fourth Year: Term 1—Latin, General History, Physics, Greek. Term 2—Latin, General History, Physics, Greek. Term 3—Latin, General History, Physics, Greek.

Commercial Course.

First Year: Term 1—English Grammar, Algebra, Business Penmanship, Literary Readings. Term 2—Composition, Algebra, Shorthand and Type-

writing, Literary Readings. Term 3—Composition, Algebra, Shorthand and Typewriting, Literary Readings.

Second Year: Term 1—Shorthand and Typewriting, U. S. History, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 2—Shorthand and Typewriting, U. S. History, Rhetoric, Literary Readings. Term 3—Commercial Arithmetic, Constitution, Rhetoric, Literary Readings.

Third Year: Term 1—Political Economy, Bookkeeping, Geometry, Literary Readings. Term 2—Word Analysis, Bookkeeping, Geometry, Literary Readings. Term 3—Word Analysis, Bookkeeping, Geometry, Literary Readings.

Fourth Year: Term 1—General History, Reviews, Physics, English Literature. Term 2—General History, Commercial Law, Physics, English Literature. Term 3—General History, Commercial Law, Physics, English Literature.

General Science Course.

First Year: Term 1—English Grammar, Physical Geography, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 2—Composition, Physical Geography, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 3—Composition, Physiology, Algebra, Literary Readings.

Second Year: Term 1—Physiology, U. S. History, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 2—Botany, U. S. History, Rhetoric, Literary Readings. Term 3—Botany, Constitutions, Rhetoric, Literary Readings.

Third Year: Term 1—German, Geometry, Bookkeeping, Literary Readings. Term 2—German, Geometry, Bookkeeping, Literary Readings. Term 3—German, Solid Geometry, Advanced Arithmetic, Literary Readings.

Fourth Year: Term 1—German, General History, Physics, English Literature. Term 2—German, General History, Physics, English Literature. Term 3—German, General History, Physics, English Literature.

Modern Classical Course.

First Year: Term 1—English Grammar, Physical Geography, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 2—Latin, Physical Geography, Algebra, Literary Readings. Term 3—Latin, Rhetoric, Algebra, Literary Readings.

Second Year: Term 1—Latin, Rhetoric, U. S. History, Literary Readings. Term 2—Latin, Botany, U. S. History, Literary Readings. Term 3—Latin, Botany, Constitutions, Literary Readings.

Third Year: Term 1—Latin, Geom-

Third Year: Term 1—Latin, Geometry, German, Literary Readings. Term 2—Latin, Geometry, German, Literary Readings. Term 3—Latin, Solid Geometry, German, Literary Readings.

Fourth Year: Term 1—Latin, General History, Physics, German. Term 2—Latin, General History, Physics, German. Term 3—Latin, General History, Physics, German.

Post Graduate Course.

After a pupil shall have been graduated from one or the other of the courses outlined above, still, on account of immaturity or for other reasons, it may not be best for him to enter upon his life work, or even to enter some other institution of learning. He may continue his study in the high school for one or two years. No special course has been outlined for such pupils. It is thought best that choice be made from the courses given. Chemistry, Zoology, Geology, and French may also be elected by post graduates.

Accredited at University and Colleges.

The board of education is practically unanimous, as are all who have the highest welfare of the school at heart, in the opinion that the high school should adequately prepare pupils to enter the freshman class of the University of Wisconsin and of other schools of like grade. Over one-half of the class of '95 have gone to higher institutions of learning, or intend to go in the near future.

It need not be feared that the efforts to maintain a thoroughly efficient preparatory school will in any way interfere with its proper functions as a school fitting pupils for the ordinary duties of life. Certainly no lower standard should be maintained as a finishing school than as a preparatory school. If there should be any difference those intending to go to no other school should receive the more complete and thorough mental training.

Good Work in Physical Science.

Nowhere does Janesville's new school outstrip other schools more perceptibly than in its resources for the teaching of physical science.

English, rhetoric, mathematics, history, political economy and the languages are taught with a thoroughness that leaves nothing to be desired, and the methods used are a vast improvement over those of ten years ago. It is for the teaching of physics, biology, chemistry, physiology and botany that the most remarkable resources are afforded.

The physical laboratory occupies the southeast corner of the first floor. It is fitted with six large tables arranged with lockers, having combination locks, accommodating twenty-four pupils working at one time. On the north side of the room is a large glass-front case for apparatus. New apparatus has been secured, covering the subjects of mechanics, heat, light, sound, electricity, magnetism, etc. In connection with the laboratory is a thoroughly equipped dark room for the study of photography.

The course of physics is arranged with the idea of giving the pupil a broad and comprehensive view of the subject, a firm grasp of the physical laws and relations, and this is largely obtained through individual experiments and observation in the laboratory. The laboratory work is arranged to be as largely quantitative as possible, definite facts and accurate observations being considered more conducive to mental growth than mere qualitative and illustrative work. Each pupil prepares one or more experiments each term to present before the class in some definite and formal way.

Biological Laboratory.

The biological laboratory contains two tables designed by Prof. Bessey, of the University of Nebraska, for microscopic work. Their triangular shape allows each pupil to receive light from the windows while working in proper position at the table. The department has six Bausch & Lomb compound microscopes of 3-4 inch and 1-6-inch objectives with double nose pieces. The 3-4 inch objective magnifies 100 diameters and the 1-6-inch, 530 diameters. With these microscopes, all of the finest kind of work may be done except where immersion lenses are required. Besides these, there are thirty Olmsted's dissecting microscopes with double lenses.

In the center of the room is a fine case with lockers, containing combination locks, for securing microscopes. On the south side of the laboratory a trough is arranged for keeping such fresh-water animals necessary in biological work, also flowers fresh for botany. This department is designed for work in zoology, physiology, geology, and botany. Thirty pupils are accommodated at the tables at one time.

Modern Methods in Physiology Study

Two terms in the high school are devoted to this important branch. The work is largely experimental, much of the time being devoted to laboratory work. Each pupil is required to do microscopic work with animal tissue and blood, making drawings of the work and taking notes on the same. Dissections are performed upon the lower animals by the teacher before the class—no vivisection being done. Besides the fine Bausch & Lomb microscopes in the laboratory, there is apparatus consisting of Bock Steger anatomical models of the ear, eye, head, internal organs, muscles, etc. Much stress is laid upon the subject of hygiene, with especial reference to the topics of house ventilation, drainage, bathing, dieting, and wearing apparel. The effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system also forms an important part of the instruction. Besides the text-book work, lectures are given by the teacher throughout the course.

Chemistry.

The chemical laboratory, on the west side of and on the first floor, communicates with the science recitation room and the biological laboratory. It is furnished with six large tables, each containing gas, water, and waste pipes, and individual racks for chemicals. In the center of each table is a sink, serving for a pneumatic trough as well. On the south side of the laboratory is a case for the reception of chemicals; the lower part contains drawers for heavier articles, and the upper part has a glass front. There are two foul gas chambers connected independently with the ventilating system, so there is no chance for the collection of injurious odors.

The year's work in chemistry aims to secure to the pupil not only a general knowledge of the science, but to awaken a spirit of investigation, to encourage the pupil to ask questions of nature, to lead to the concentration of thought and energy, to educate the senses, to train the hand, and to exercise the faculty of reason and the power of judging.

The first part of the year is given to the study of the occurrence, preparation, properties, uses, and compounds of the most important elements. This is followed by qualitative analysis in connection with the study of metals. The class-room work is supplemented by a course of lectures given by the instructor. Much time is spent in the laboratory. The pupil is expected to go there from the class-room with his mind quickened, knowing just what to do and what results to expect. The laboratory is under the constant supervision of the instructor.

Each pupil is required to present to the class one or more essays on assigned topics during the year, and also to perform experiments before the class.

Botany.

The course of study in botany is designed to develop scientific observation and at the same time to give the pupil a practical knowledge of the vegetable kingdom. The course proceeds from the study of the simple to the complex. Beginning with unicellular plants, the lower forms are taken as they develop in molds, blight, mildews, rusts, smuts, and other parasites. Following this in their order come the cryptogamia, viz.: Algae (both sea and fresh water), fungi, lichens, mosses, liverworts, and ferns. This completes the winter term's work.

The spring term is devoted to phaenerogams—the seed, germination, root, stem, leaf, bud, flower, fertilization, fruit are studied minutely. The work is done in the laboratory under the supervision of the instructor, and followed by a course of lectures. The botany work is given as much economic value as possible. The art of horticulture and of agriculture is founded on the science of botany. The reasons for the various horticultural and agricultural processes are considered. A dissecting microscope in the hands of each pupil, and demonstrating compound microscopes are furnished. Pupils are accustomed to the use of the compound microscope. No special herbarium is required of the pupil, but accurate drawings and memoranda of each day's observations are demanded.

A Well Equipped Recitation Room.

The science recitation room will seat eighty-four pupils. The seats with tablet arms for taking notes are arranged in a semi-circle, each row being upon a raised platform, so that each pupil may see the experiment table in the center and front of the room. The experiment table is upon rollers, and is easily moved into the room from the laboratories. It is furnished with a sink used for waste pipe and pneumatic trough. It is connected with gas and water pipes, and contains apartments and lockers for apparatus, etc. The room may be darkened in a very short time and with little trouble—curtains all rising at once—for the purpose of lantern work. In the rear of the room is a fine sciopticon. This instrument is the most perfect of its kind. The light used is an arc electric on an incandescent circuit. All branches of science, as well as history and literature, may be well illustrated by the use of the lantern.

The school museum is well supplied with cases for the reception of articles of interest. A museum, to be of greatest value, should be of slow growth. This museum is but in its beginnings. A mineralogical collection that has been the property of the school for some years has been properly labeled and arranged by Prof. Ira Buell, of Beloit. Mrs. Fisher has loaned a fine collection of birds and animals, and a large number of articles for the various departments have been promised by interested citizens. It will be but a short time before the cases will be well stocked with valuable material illustrating all departments of school work. Patrons of the school are earnestly requested to contribute such material as they may feel will be of service.



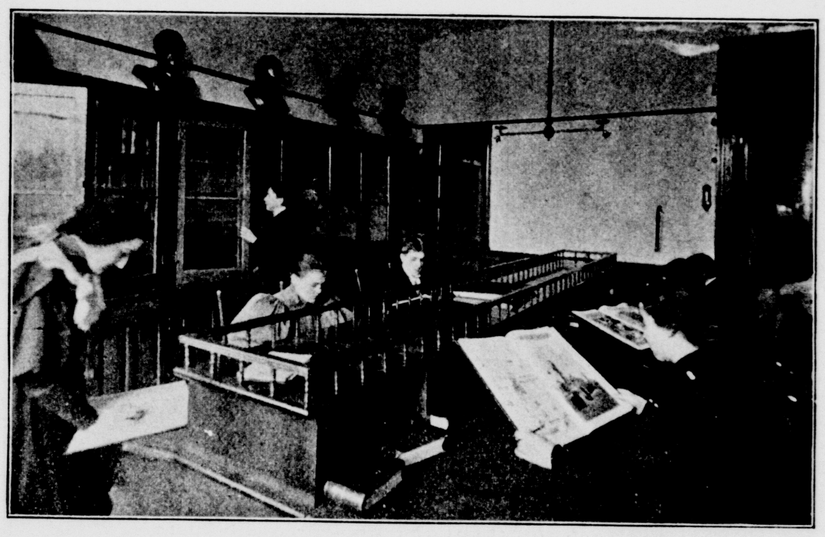
CHEMICAL LABORATORY.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE LABORATORY.



TYPEWRITING DEPARTMENT.



LIBRARY AND READING ROOM.



RECEPTION ROOM.

HELD UP.

At No. 9 W. Milwaukee St., not to take money out of your pockets, but to put money into them. You will save twenty-five cents on every dollar you spend with us. Our spring styles of men's, boy's and children's clothing and hats have just arrived and it will pay you to visit our store before making your purchases. Give us a trial and be convinced. Golden Eagle Clothing House.

ALMOST TIME FOR AWNINGS.

Awning time is coming and attention is drawn therefore to L. S. Hillabrandt, who makes awnings, tents, covers, etc., a specialty. He thoroughly understands his business and his services are in great demand. Besides his awning trade Mr. Hillabrandt is an expert glove-maker and furrier. He makes up fur cloaks, capes, mittens, tippets, etc., very handsomely. His location is No. 5 Court street.

LANDMARK FOR NEARLY 20 YEARS.

Prentice & Evenson's Store Opposite the Postoffice in New Guise.

Almost every one has seen the names Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O., some place and probably there are very few that do not know what the letters O. P. O. signify. For the benefit of those who don't know we will enlighten them. These three common letters are abbreviations of the words, opposite postoffice. The store has been there since 1878 and has always been considered one of the prettiest in Janesville, but last fall we enlarged it, cut an arch through the back into a room that, with the one adjoining, gives us three times the space we had before. The place is now the prettiest and best appointed drug store in the city. We have more room to carefully compound prescriptions and to also manufacture our articles that have become famous, such as Cuticream and Prentice tooth powder. If you haven't seen our entire store you'll enjoy inspecting it.

STEVENS' PHARMACY.

One of the Oldest Drug Houses on the East Side.

A drug store whose origin dates back a great many years is that on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, known as Stevens' Pharmacy. C. D. Stevens, the proprietor, is a pharmacist of large experience in all the details of the drug business and through his careful personal efforts his pharmacy has built up the largest prescription trade in the city. A large stock of proprietary and patent medicines are always to be found on the shelves of his store which by the way is one of the most spacious in the city. Mr. Stevens is a tireless worker and to this fact is due his large and increasing trade. For example, his promptness to recognize changes in the requirements of the public led him to be a pioneer in bringing his soda water equipment up to the metropolitan standard and made his establishment a recognized leader in a very important hot weather particular. As benefactors of humanity, the physician and druggist work hand in hand and Stevens' Pharmacy does its share towards setting aright the ailments of of the human system. The agency for the famous Cleveland bicycle has been placed with Mr. Stevens this season. It is a strictly high grade wheel and embodies more essential points that go to make the wearing qualities of a bicycle than any machine made. The manufacturers of the Cleveland have made bicycles for years and have put every practical idea of strength, durability and finish into the '96 pattern. It's safe to say many Clevelands will be used this season.

AN OLD TIME STORE.

The Furniture Store of Frank D. Kimball the Oldest in Janesville.

About the year 1855, that's before the war, a furniture house was established at the present site of Frank D. Kimball's store. The firm of Britton & Kimball took possession shortly after peace with the south was declared and about fifteen years ago the present owner, Frank D. Kimball, became proprietor. The house today carries the largest and most complete stock of furniture in southern Wisconsin. Three floors and a large warehouse are filled with all grades of goods from the cheap to the finest made. A new line of handsome sideboards and parlor goods has just been received for spring trade and a large invoice of baby carriages have also lately arrived. One need not go outside Kimball's store to fit the bedroom in any manner desired, as the stock of chamber sets from the cheaper grade to the finest cannot be equalled for variety. House cleaning time will necessitate the purchase of needed articles and the season has been prepared for in this furniture stock; the housewife can supply her wants at very moderate prices. One of the principal features of Mr. Kimball's business is that of undertaking. He has been in the profession a number of years and is better qualified to take entire charge of funerals than any man we could speak of. Those who have had his services at the last sad rites speak in the highest possible terms of his manner of direction.

A TALE OF THE GLADSOME SPRING.

We could easily write a pleasing (or perhaps not so pleasing to some) poem on the coming gentle spring time and what it has to do with our new top coats and spring hats, but we'll confine our pen talk to prose. You are no doubt familiar with the fact that Stein, Block & Co. make the finest overcoats in the country, both for style and quality they have an enviable reputation. We have a most complete line of their top coats and they are beauties in every sense of the word. They range in price, but the cheapest of them are as stylish as the more expensive. Our spring stock of Miller and Stetson hats includes all the shades and styles for '96. Either of them rank with the best makes in the country, and are going to be favorites with men this year. Our store by the way is T. J. Zeigler's, and most everybody knows its location.

A TRUE BEE HIVE.

The Store of which Leo. Mayer Is Manager Fitly Named.

The Bee Hive at 53 West Milwaukee street, which was established six years ago and of which Leo. Mayer is manager, was well named. The closing out sale now in progress swarms the place with purchasers. They have the exclusive agency for the famous Ludlow shoes for ladies and the Padan Bros.' footwear, also Selz, Schwaab & Co.'s Royal Blue shoes for men which are sold for less money than Streeter Bros. of Chicago get for them. The shoe department is very large and an extensive line of cheaper grades of goods from $1.25 up in lace or congress, with every imaginable late style of toe can be found. Tan and black shoes for spring will soon be here in all sizes and widths for all ages. The Bee Hive carries a very complete line of men's, boys' and children's clothing, hats, caps, underclothing, gloves and everything belonging to gents' furnishings. These articles are sold for less money here than at other stores. In the dry goods department a great variety of staple and domestic dress goods, notions, hosiery and ladies' underwear is carried. The sale now on reduces prices on these goods right and left. Just to open the spring season the finest line of ladies' kid gloves ever shown in the city in all styles and shades will be sold at 73c a pair; they would be bargains at every day prices, but this reduction makes them doubly so. There is no question but that goods are sold at the Bee Hive cheaper than at other stores, because everything is sold for cash.

NOT SIMPLE, IDLE TALK.

It has never been the habit of our concern to talk a great deal and not mean anything in particular by it. Since the death of Mr. Becker of our firm (Becker & Woodruff) we have talked selling out the entire stock. It is necessary this should be done and in order to make sales quickly we reduced every shoe in the house to cost and in many cases less than cost. It is not a money making sale; the stock must be closed out at once and our remarks on cost shoe prices are exact truth.

SPECIALTIES OF A MODERN BAKERY.

Colvin Baking Co. Has Been Very Successful With Its "Sales."

Probably no concern in the city has a wider reputation for the excellence of its product than the Colvin Baking company, composed of R. L., Paul R., and Ray Colvin, wholesale and retail bakers, located at 71 West Milwaukee street. They ship goods to almost every town in this and the surrounding counties, and is the best known firm of its kind in this section of the state. They are the manufacturers of the celebrated Shaker Malt Bread, a baking of great excellence, made by a new process, containing among its other elements a strong percentage of malt. The result is a bread that more nearly makes a complete food than most white bread, the elements taken out of the flour in "patent" milling being thus supplied. Moreover the bread is of better texture and holds its moisture and flavor even better than home made bread.

A special feature of the Colvin company is that of fancy baking. On the "cream puff" days, the "French roll" days, and other special sale days the bakery is a lively place, for in many Janesville families these specialties have won a high place. Angel's food has become known as one of the Colvin specialties and there is a call for the flaky loaves from many cities outside the ordinary circle of Janesville trade.

Messrs. Heller & Newton came to this city from Beloit two years ago and are now well known as being among the best mechanics in the city. Their plow shop, at 7 and 9 Park street, is as complete in its equipment as it is possible to make it, and they are prepared to do all kinds of plow repairing on short notice at reasonable prices. They also do a general blacksmithing and horseshoeing business. They are honorable men and fully merit their success.

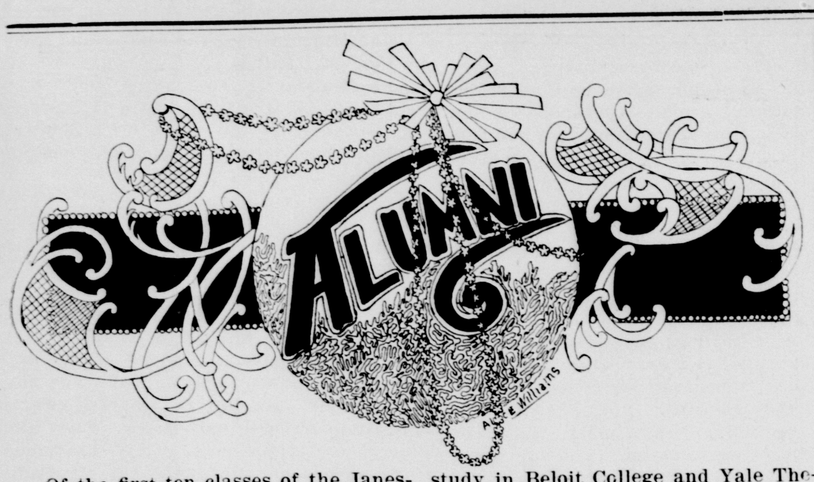
ADVERTISED BY HIS CUSTOMERS.

Important at all times of the year, but especially so when snow is on the ground is the coal and wood business. A leading representative of the trade is P. A. McGuire, whose yards are corner of Mineral Point avenue and River streets, his telephone being No. 123. His best endorsement is the list of people who are his regular customers.

IN FLOWERS.

The most beautiful cut flowers of all kinds in their season come from W. T. Sherer & Co.'s drug store, 101 West Milwaukee street. They make a specialty of floral designs.

A thorough mechanic is needed in the repairing of bicycles, and riders realize that W. E. Spicer, 16 S. River street, is to be trusted. He is also in demand for repairing lawn mowers, gasoline stoves and light machinery and has facilities for cleaning and renovating carpets by machinery, taking the carpets up and putting them back when desired.



Of the first ten classes of the Janesville high school these bits of history are jotted down:

Class of 1858.

Edwin C. Woodman taught several years in the Janesville public schools, and in Monroe, Wis., served in the civil war in the 13th Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers, has been a member of Wisconsin legislature, is now secretary of C., St. P., M. & O. R. R. He resides at St. Paul, Minn.

H. Rosella Moon (Mrs. Sharpe) taught in the city schools after graduation. She resides in Ottawa, Kansas.

Sabra Schofield (Mrs. D. Parker) taught four years in the Wisconsin Institute for the Blind, and twelve years in the Indiana Institute at Indianapolis. She resides at Pasedena, California.

Class of 1850.

Mary E. Brown (Mrs. Selby) died in 1885.

Mary E. Douglass resides in Janesville.

Mary L. Martin (Mrs. Lee Beers) taught thirteen years in the city schools. She resides in Janesville.

W. D. Parker (see Biographies of Superintendents).

Jennie E. Williston (Mrs. N. Nash) took a course of study in Lawrence University; has been assistant postmaster in Canton, S. D., where she resides.

Emma F. Wood (Mrs. John Winans) took a course of study at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J. In 1881 she entered into rest, aged 39 years.

Class of 1860.

William M. Bishop, telegrapher; when last heard from was located at Helena, Montana.

Martha Chamberlain (Mrs. Pillsbury), died in Vermont in 1882, aged 41 years.

Hattie D. Clow (Mrs. Stafford) has given much time to art study. She resides in Janesville.

Phoebe J. Fish (Mrs Harris) taught several years in the city schools; resides in Racine.

Cynthia Hayner (Mrs. Salsburg) taught a number of years in the city schools, also in Harvard; she resides in Chicago.

Sarah Kellogg taught in the city schools several years before her decease.

Ada C. Russell (Mrs. Goff) taught several years in the city schools. She resides in Janesville.

Emery Stansburg attended lectures at Long Island Medical College, graduated at Bellevue, served in the civil war; is now located at Appleton, Wis.

Class of 1863.

Jennie C. Corson has been successful in sheep raising. She is called the "Gentle Shepherdess of Montana."

Andrew S. Douglass studied law; served in the 40th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers; was district attorney of Green Co., Wis.; has been member of board of education in Monroe, Wis., where he resides.

Alice J. Hume (Mrs. John Hicks) after marriage removed to Oshkosh, Wis.

Ella A. Norton (Mrs. Charles Cory) married after one year of study at the seminary at Lake Forest, Illinois.

Clarice Hanchett (Mrs. C. S. Jackman) resides in Janesville.

Maria Herkimer (Mrs. W. Brayton) taught in the city schools; resides in Washington.

William M. Lawrence taught in Fulton and Stoughton, Wis., served two years in the 4th Wisconsin Cavalry, entered Tuft's College, Mass., and took the degree of A. B. in 1873, taught in Berlin and Portage, Wis., and in the Plankinton School, Milwaukee, ten years. Since 1886 he has been a public school principal in Chicago. He is the author of "The Riverside Song Book," and "The Natural Word-Building Charts."

Class of 1864.

S. C. Burnham served in the 40th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers; he is now engaged in the jewelry business and sale of musical merchandise; he has been active in municipal affairs, having been member of board of education and alderman for several terms.

Florence Douglass (Mrs. C. Bigelow) resides in Brooklyn, Wis.

De Witt Davis enlisted in the 40th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers; he is a draughtsman and designer in Chicago.

Ira C. Fredendal served in the 40th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers; has been county clerk and sheriff for two terms in Cheyenne.

Silas P. Gibbs served in 40th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers; afterwards engaged in lumber business in Chicago.

Martha Parker died soon after graduation.

Rufus Resseguie took two years' course at Rush Medical College; resides at Chicago.

Clara A. Story died in 1864.

Josephine Whittier (Mrs. Bowles) resides in Dell Rapids, S. D.

Class of 1866.

Emma H. Darrow (Mrs. Chittenden) taught in the city schools; removed to Swanton, Vermont.

Frederick Pullan took a course of study in Beloit College and Yale Theological Seminary; is now a Congregational minister.

Chester Wilcox is a publisher in Quincy, Illinois.

Class of 1868.

Lucy E. Clark (Mrs. M. Brace) taught in city schools; resides in Chicago.

Louis P. Cole is a physician in Chicago.

Mary L. Josslyn (Mrs. Howard Tilton) taught about seven years in the city schools; resides in Council Bluffs.

Anna M. Lowber (Mrs. John Jacobs) taught in the schools; resides in California.

Fannie R. Moon resides in Ottawa, Kansas.

Maria Noyes (Mrs. Wm. Merritt) taught in the city schools; resides in Janesville.

Amorette Search (Mrs. A. B. Stevens) taught in the schools; resides in Detroit, Michigan.

Class of 1869.

Olive E. Antisdel (Mrs. M. Sayles) taught seven years in Janesville, Darien and Rochelle. Died in New York in 1878.

Frank W. Guernsey graduated from Michigan University in 1873; was superintendent of schools and county surveyor at Lemars, Iowa.

Olive Louise Hovey resides in Janesville.

De Ette Howard taught fifteen years in the city schools, thirteen and a half years in the high school: also taught in Beloit; obtained life certificate in 1872.

Rosalia E. Nash (Mrs. R. E. Beckwith) was deputy county clerk of Marshall, Iowa, for several years.

Ella B. Noyes (Mrs. F. Brooks) died a few years ago.

Class of 1872.

Mrs. Ella Jepson (Mrs. John P. Wright) taught three years in the city schools; married in 1875.

Kate Aegan died in 1877, aged 23 years.

Mary F. Hill (Mrs. Sweegy) taught in Beloit schools; died a few years ago.

Kate Wheelock taught music; died in 1875.

Class of 1873. .

Hattie Church (Mrs. P. McGuire) taught after graduation.

Della C. Dearborn resides in Indianapolis, Ia.

Clara J. Evenson (Mrs. N. Parker) taught in city schools, resides in Emerald Grove.

Clara C. Ormsby (Mrs. Baker) was a successful teacher in the city schools for almost twenty years.

Minnie C. Pulker (Mrs. C. Glass) taught about thirteen years in the city schools; after marriage removed to Battle Creek, Mich.

Seneca B. Rexford died in 1879.

Josephine Reynolds engaged in teaching; moved to Wichita, Kansas.

Bertha Sayles, after a course of study in Ripon College, has taught in the city schools since 1881.

Ida M. Sisson taught in the city schools before her decease.

Henry Tice took four years' law course at Lawrence University; moved to Wichita, Kansas.

Julia A. Welch taught about fifteen years in the city schools; is now teaching in Chicago.

IMPLEMENT MEN WIDELY KNOWN.

Well known among the implement dealers of this section are Bemis & Drummond, the oldest firm of its kind in the city. They are fortunate in being local agents for the best known and probably the best harvester in the world, the McCormick. They also carry a complete stock of all kinds of farm implements and make prices that few dealers can duplicate. Their establishment is on Court street bridge.

SNOWY LINEN ITS PRODUCT.

On West Milwaukee street under the Merchants' & Mechanics' bank is the Riverside steam laundry, established five years ago by C. A. Stanton, the present proprietor. By superior work and moderate prices a large trade has been built up. The equipment includes the best of modern laundry machinery. Experienced hands are employed and first-class work assured. Mr. Stanton is a Janesville man, well known and liked, and an active member of the Knights of Pythias.

TWO FIRST CLASS WORKMEN.

Thorough workmanship is not the commonest thing in the world, and the person who is in need of a skilled carriage maker or first class blacksmith cannot do better than to call on A. L. Neilson and J. S. Doran at the corner of Franklin and Wall streets. Both men understand their work. Patrons are assured of fair and honorable treatment when dealing with them and will not be overcharged.

One of the best known men engaged in the horse-shoing business in the city is Jas. Gardiner, located at 5 Bluff street. By strict attention and honorable treatment he has built up a desirable trade.

PHYSICAL TRAINING NOT FORGOTTEN.

Instead of a Play Ground There Is a Commodious Gymnasium.

Proper athletic training has great value as an aid to mental and moral growth. It is an accepted fact that the best mental development is attained when the powers of the mind and of the body are developed simultaneously. The brain cannot be at its best in an enfeebled or unhealthy body. It is not alone for the impetus it gives in bodily development, however, that athletics should have a place as one of the legitimate adjuncts of the high school, but also that through this means the school may become a center about which shall cling all the strongest interests of the young manhood and young womanhood that come within its sphere. Too little attention and too little direction has been given to athletics in the past. Some abuses and excesses have been practiced that should have been prevented. The work of the High School Athletic Association is so organized now that a larger number of sports and much more regular physical training will be furthered.

In the third story of the new building is a large gymnasium, with a commodious gallery across one side. It is hoped that within a few years this room will be properly fitted up with gymnastic appliances and that regular gymnastic work will be indulged in by all students in the high school. It is only by such regular, persistent training that results of great value may be attained. The ordinary work about the home, although valuable, will not give the needed harmonious development of the body.

The gymnasium is used now in its unfinished condition for drills, basket-ball, indoor baseball, and for other sports. It takes the place in large measure of a school campus. A lively interest in athletics has been taken by the pupils and the foot ball team pictured has been a winner.



SCIENCE RECITATION ROOM.



MUSEUM.



MICROSCOPIC LABORATORY.



MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM.

VIEW OF BUSINESS DEPARMMENT.

LOWELL, THE HARDWARE MAN.

Cash System Makes Possible Some Surprisingly Low Prices.

The above name has for years been a household word and the possessor of the name is one of our hustlers. Being generously endowed with true business principles and lavish in the use of printer's ink he has built up a marvelous business both in magnitude and variety. His aim is to be the store of the people and to help along and develop just and equitable relations between his company and their customers. To sell good goods at right prices you know he inaugurated a cash system, March 1st, at his store on the corner, and it has proven an immense success. You can buy things much cheaper by his adopting this plan of cash sales. If you will watch his advertising matter in the Gazette you will see this for yourself.

FAME THROUGH BUTTER.

Nolan Bros. Have Become Well Known Through the Northern Dairy Brand.

It seems peculiar that a firm could become so well known through butter as Nolan Bros., the grocerymen next to the Grand hotel, on Milwaukee street have. They took possession of the store they now occupy in 1893, and in that short time have built up a reputation for themselves and a trade on northern dairy butter that is remarkable; their sales on this article alone average 1,000 pounds per week. Their grocery trade is correspondingly large, many hotels and restaurants get their supplies from this house. They are agents for the celebrated Thistle bicycle, which Arthur Gardner lowered the world's record on last year, at a 1:42 2-5 clip and which Tillie Anderson, the lady champion of the world rode 344 miles in 18 hours on a 17 lap track. Miss Anderson also rode the Thistle at Tattersoles, Chicago, a few weeks ago and smashed all previous records. See the Thistles at their store before you buy.

JANESVILLE'S "BIG STORE."

J. M. Bostwick & Sons' Establishment Has Become Throughout Southern Wisconsin—Immense Variety, High Quality and Low Prices Furnish the Explanation.

Another year is well under way. March is the month when people are getting posted on goods and prices—not quite ready to supply their dry goods wants. We are in a position to post you on what is new and desirable. Not a department has been slighted. $30,000 invested in seasonable goods for spring and summer. Here can be seen one of the best stocks of silks and dress goods in Wisconsin—150 styles of beautiful novelties in silks for waists, in Persian, Dresden, Jardinierre, changeable stripes, figures, etc.—200 pieces of black gros grains, satin duchess, peau de soie, rhadames, taffetas, armures, etc.

Brocaded black gros grains and satins are much in vogue and our collection is a large one.

In dress goods we show almost everything that is new in black and colors—a tremendous stock. An exceptionally fine line of spring garments for women, misses, children and infants—100 styles in ready-to-wear skirts in black, navy, brown, mixtures, at $2.25, $4.00, $6.50 to $16.00; all well made and have the right "hang" to them. Two thousand shirt waists in an almost endless variety, at 50 cents to $2.50; you can see no larger assortment anywhere.

We are agents for the "Marquise," women's favorite waist.

Muslin underwear has grown to be an important part of a first class dry goods stock. The kind we sell makes friends. Excellent untrimmed corset covers and drawers at 25 cents. Splendid night dresses at 50 cents. A large stock of reliable, desirable styles.

The latest here in wash dress goods, white goods, laces, embroideries, kid gloves, trimmings, all over nets and chiffons, drapery silks, cotton draperies, etc.

Curtains by the pair or yard, not hundreds but thousands of styles; its an imposing stock.

Carpets we are strong on. People come to us for miles to select a carpet from our very large assortment, wonderful stock, in fact—you'll say so when you see it. Large line of Linoleum and mattings. Send to us any time for samples or any information you desire, we will give such favors prompt and considerate attention.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons,
20, 22, 24, 26, S. Main St.

A POPULAR HOUSE.

The extent of popularity with which a business house meets, depends on the goods carried, and the manner in which they are sold. S. C. Burnham & Co., the jewelers and music dealers, at 18 East Milwaukee street, sell the famous Shaw piano. It is high grade in every respect and the number in use in the city is a high recommend of its worth. They also handle the Quad camera, which takes the largest picture and is the simplest hand camera made. Such goods as these are popular and add much to the name of a business house.

C. W. SCHWARTZ'S FREIGHT AND BAGGAGE LINE.

In a few years C. W. Schwartz has built up a most enviable business in freight and baggage transferring. The reason of his popularity is from the fact that he personally superintends all work entrusted to his care. He makes a specialty of heavy safe moving and has the very latest appliances for handling them. He also moves pianos with the greatest care. Smith's drug store is his office, or he can be reached at his residence, 202 Locust street, or at either freight house.

IN OUTSIDE BUSINESS.

H. F. Nott is Still in the Piano and Bicycle Trade.

You undoubtedly have heard of my name. I was in the jewelry and music business in the city for about five years, my health became poor and I was obliged to give up the jewelry end. I am still in the music trade, however. I sell the A. Reed & Son piano, one of the most popular high grade pianos on the market, its tone is perfect and you should not fail to see it before you buy. I also sell the New England piano and the celebrated Newman Bros. organs. I carry a stock of all these instruments. I sell the Badger bicycle, a high grade roadster, that sells for little money. Either write or call on me at 111 Terrace street, Janesville.

THE MERRY WHIRL GOES ON.

Rosenfeld's (Will be) Historic Clothing Sale is Taking Like Wild Fire.

Since the fact became generally known that Rosenfeld was to leave the retail clothing trade of which he has been one of the leaders, if not the leader, for the past six years in the city, people have watched for his announcements, you might say most eagerly. This is evident from the number of persons who have called at his store on the bridge since his sale first opened. Goods must be sold in a short time, and cost, and less than cost prices are the marks. Many spring goods were ordered before Rosenfeld decided to go into the wholesale business and these lines have just arrived; they must all go just the same. For instance, in spring neckwear, the $1.00 kinds are sold for 37 1-2 cents; the 50 cent kinds for 19 cents. Fine stiff and Fedora hats that should sell for $2.50 and $3.00 are marked to go at 98 cents. And they are spring styles remember. Elegant top coats that would cost from $10.00 to $15.00 are marked down to $5.00. Every garment in the stock (and Rosenfeld carried the finest makes in the state) go at the same rate. He has sold his safe, show cases, and mirrors, so it looks at if it were genuine. The time the sale must conclude has been shortened thirty days. If you would get into the midst of the greatest clothing sale on record, and capture bargains before the choicest are gone, don't wait. The necessity of getting the stock closed out at once is absolute, and the lower the prices the quicker the sales.

NEW IDEAS IN FARM MACHINERY.

C. H. Belding Presenting Improved Models for Rock County Approval.

The last word has not been spoken as to farm machinery line. The improvements made in the last year have revolutionized construction ideas in many lines. For these improvements stands C. H. Belding.

Mr. Belding has lately established himself in the rink on River street. Here he has ample room to display his stock—a stock that is remarkable in many respects.

The celebrated Milburn wagon with hollow axles and Sarven patent wheels is one of his leaders. The Milburn thimble skeins and patent steel edge plate are among the improvements on this vehicle, but the axle and hub form the great feature.

The Milburn company claim, and very justly, that they have succeeded in producing the strongest wooden axle known.

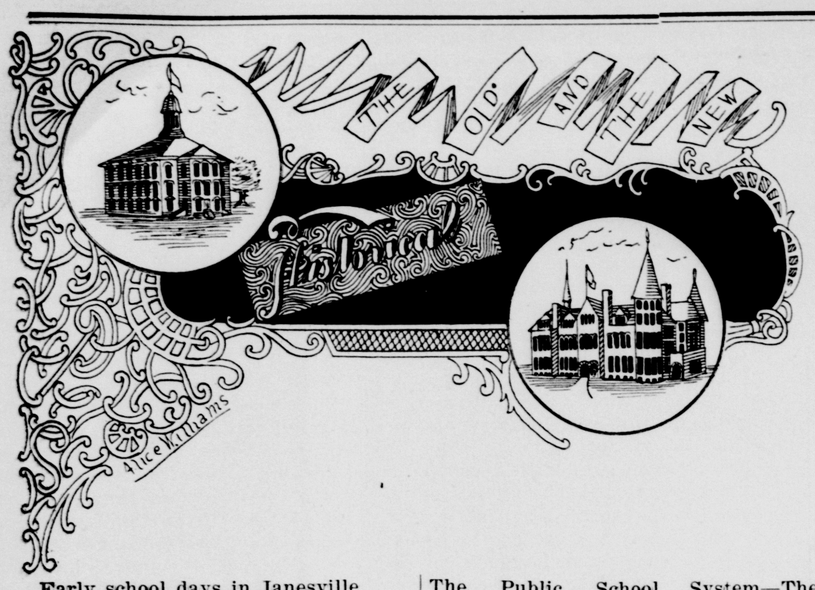
This is accomplished by re-enforcing the axle at the weakest point, which is between the shoulder of the skein and hound bolt.

A bar of steel is introduced edgewise into the under side of axle, and having an eye which engages the hound bolt, extends through skein to outer end, where it takes a nut which binds on the skein in place of skein bolt; then a strap of steel is put on from one hound bolt to the other, thus forming a continuous truss and supplying the greatest strength where most needed.

This is not the only improvement about the wagon. The hubs are covered with malleable iron shells and flanges combined which protect the entire hubs. No more need checked hubs be feared, and the twelve extra spokes on every wagon give a guarantee of increased strength.

The famous Buckeye machines are sold by Mr. Belding, who has satisfied himself, before taking the line, that they are the best in the world for Wisconsin farm work. Besides all kinds of improved farm machinery Mr. Belding has a complete line of fine carriages, buggies, road wagons, harness, oils, etc. He has lived in the county all his life, is an active member of the local lodge of Modern Woodmen and has an extensive business acquaintance.

The success of The Fair, at 103 West Milwaukee street, speaks volumes for H. W. Coon's business qualities. Close buying and a careful watch of the Chicago and eastern markets gives Mr. Coon an opportunity to offer notions, crockery, and glassware at surprising prices. Millinery has lately been added to the stock, and the display of trimmed hats at hard times prices makes it easy to say that a big business will be done as warm weather draws near.



Early school days in Janesville.

What stories there are to tell!

Mrs. M. L. Beers, who joins T. W. Goldin in sketching "The Old and the New," deals graphically with the schools of the "forties."

On a sunny morning in 1835, she says, a party of travelers encamped on the highlands east of the present city of Janesville. A scene of enchanting beauty unfolded before them. To the east and south extended the undulating prairie, jewelled with myriads of wild flowers as thick as "the leaves of Vallombrosa." It was a land flowing with milk and honey, that blessed realization of their golden dreams. "It is the Happy Valley!" "It is Canaan!" exclaimed another. They named the ridge on which they stood "Mount Zion," for to them it was a mount of prophetic vision. They beheld as in a mirage, limned on the roseate skies of the future, a prosperous metropolis, located in the green valley of the Rock. Could they behold the city as it is now, the mart of busy traffic, the center of varied industries, traversed by lines of mystic electric fluid bound in iron chains, they might well exclaim: "Behold what a miracle the divine inspiration of genius hath wrought!"

Those early pioneers were joined soon after by others, and in the fall of 1835 the first log cabin was built nearly opposite the "big rock," then covered with scrub cedars. This point had been for years a fording place and rendezvous for fur traders. From the flat summit of the "rock," only three years before, Mucketay Muckekawkaik (Black Hawk) harangued his warriors, and in the oak openings were still found the embers of his camp fires.

First Educational Institutions.

The first settlers had hardly made themselves comfortable in their rude cabins before they opened a school for their children. They were eastern people and fresh from the educational institutions of their childhood; inspired by lessons learned therein, they believed that culture is a necessity of good citizenship.

The first school was established in a little log house on the bank of the river in the suburb now known as Spring Brook. It was taught by Hon. Hiram Brown. This primitive school house was of the rudest construction, with chinked walls of rough-hewn logs and seats of bass-wood slabs. In the sultry summer days, stray Indians, returning to Lake Koshkonong to fish and harvest wild rice, peered in at the open windows and listened in wonder to the busy hum of study.

A School in the Woods.

In 1840 a school was opened in the woods near Main street, three rods north of Milwaukee street. There Miss Cornelia Sheldon (afterward Mrs. Isaac Woodle) patiently sought to impart wisdom to the sturdy little Badgers. She was succeeded the following winter by Rev. G. W. Lawrence. The first debating club was organized that winter. Prominent among those who participated in debates was James H. Knowlton, who afterwards displayed marked forensic ability. His contemporaries at the bar a few years later were Hon. Matt. Carpenter, Hon Isaac Woodle, and Hon. Chas. Jordan. Other instructors in the village schools for several years thereafter were Messrs. Little, Bennett, Wood and White. The path of the teacher was not strewn with roses in those brave days of old. School-ma'ams were hired for the summer and masters for the winter, for it was a festive pastime for the big boys to inaugurate a rebellion and "chuck" the master into the snow drifts.

A few years later two brick school houses were erected. One of these was lately razed on Division street, in the second ward. It was considered a model of convenience, and regarded with feelings of pride by those citizens who planned its erection. For years it has been used as a stable. To what a base estate relentless time oft brings the vaunted works of man!

The Janesville Academy.

In 1843 a charter was granted to A. Hyatt Smith, W. H. Bailey, Charles Stevens, J. B. Doe, E. V. Whiton, and others, for the purpose of establishing an academy in Janesville.

A stone building of commodious proportions was erected on High street, and in 1844 a school was opened therein with Rev. Thomas J. Ruger as principal.

Messrs. Allen, Woodruff, Woodard, Webb, Spicer, and Gorton successively took charge of this institution, and about 1855 the property was purchased by the city for use as a public school, and was known for a brief period thereafter as the Janesville Free Academy. This ancient landmark has been torn down, and the imposing edifice known as the Lincoln school erected on its site. Many of the older business men of Janesville owe their education to the curriculum of the old academy.

The Public School System—The Growth of the Idea.

No state in the Union has made such liberal provision for free education as Wisconsin.

The delegates sent from Janesville to the convention assembled in 1846-47-48 to draft a state constitution were Hon. E. V. Whiton and Hon. A. Hyatt Smith. After a notable partisan controversy the present constitution was adopted in 1848. Therein provision was made for a school fund of more than $5,000,000, only the accrued interest of that sum ever to be expended.

For nearly ten years, under the village charter, Janesville maintained her district schools, but these were crude in methods, and as the population increased a higher grade of culture was demanded. A few enterprising citizens, with wise forethought, determined upon a thorough organization and gradation of the schools. Among those who were enthusiastic promoters of this achievement were Hon. J. J. R. Pease, Dr. L. J. Barrows, Hon. Wm. A. Lawrence, Hon. Jas. Sutherland, Judge M. S. Prichard, and Hon. B. Eldredge. Surprising as it may seem, there were "moss-backs" in those days who blocked the wheels of progress. In April, 1855, the present system of schools was adopted, although not in practical operation until the schools were thoroughly graded in 1856.

At this time the record of educational and literary institutions of the city embraced a central high school, eight schools of lower grade, three select schools, and the state institute for the blind, also the Janesville lyceum and the mechanics' institute, the latter society assembling for improvement in arts and sciences.

That the improvements made since that early period may be more apparent by comparison, the following statistics are compiled, showing the practical operation of the graded school system in the first two years of its existence and in the year 1893:

1856—Number of school buildings, 6; number of teachers, 10; number of pupils enrolled, 375; average number to teacher, 37.5; total expenses of schools, including new buildings, $29,337.56; number of children of school age, 4,326; amount tax levied for school purposes, $18,000.00; valuation of school property, $200,000.00.

The following is a comparison of average attendance secured in the high school in 1859-1860, with that of the high schools of Cincinnati, St. Louis, Oswego and Chicago:

Oswego high school, 94.

Woodward high school, Cincinnati, 95.4.

Hughes high school, Cincinnati, 97.2.

St. Louis high school, 95.5.

Chicago high school, 97.1.

Janesville high school, 98.

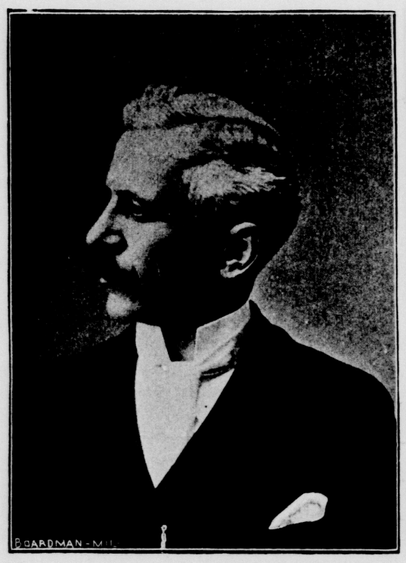
By reference to the former statistics above it will be observed that during the year preceding the one in which the present system was in practical operation (1855-56), there were 375 pupils in the schools. The first year of its operation there was an increase of 952. For four successive years there was an advance in attendance of twelve per cent. For the first four years the average cost per scholar was $4.38 less than under the old district system, demonstrating the economy of the graded system of education. In 1842 (first census) there were 75 school children in Janesville; in 1845, 273; in 1850, 1,000; in 1853 (date of first charter) 1,600.

Roster of Teachers.

The following is a list of educators, who have successively had charge of schools, including new buildings, $3,819.10; number of children of school age, 2,560; amount tax levied for school purposes, $13,649.00; valuation of school property, $56,000.00.

1857—Number of school buildings, 7; number of teachers, 17; number of pupils enrolled, 1,332; average number to teacher, 78; total expenses of schools, including new buildings, $7,390; number of children of school age, 3,363; amount of tax levied for school purposes, $5,000.

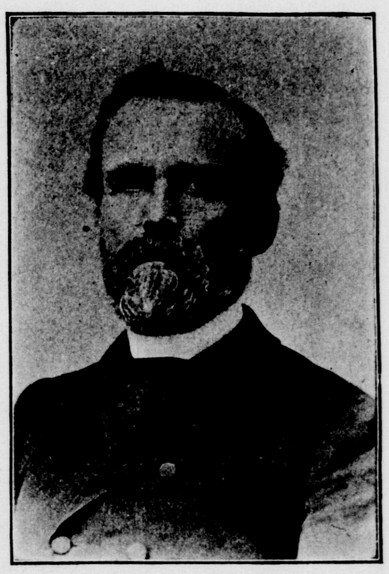
1893—Number of school buildings, 7; number of teachers, 46; number of pupils enrolled, 2,131; average number to teacher, 46; total expenses of schools, including new buildings, $29,337.56; number of children of school age, 4,326; amount tax levied for school purposes, $18,000.00; valuation of school property, $200,000.00.



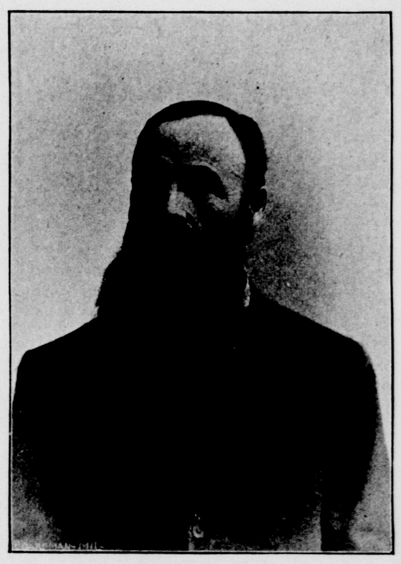
FRANK W. COOLEY, Ex-Supt.



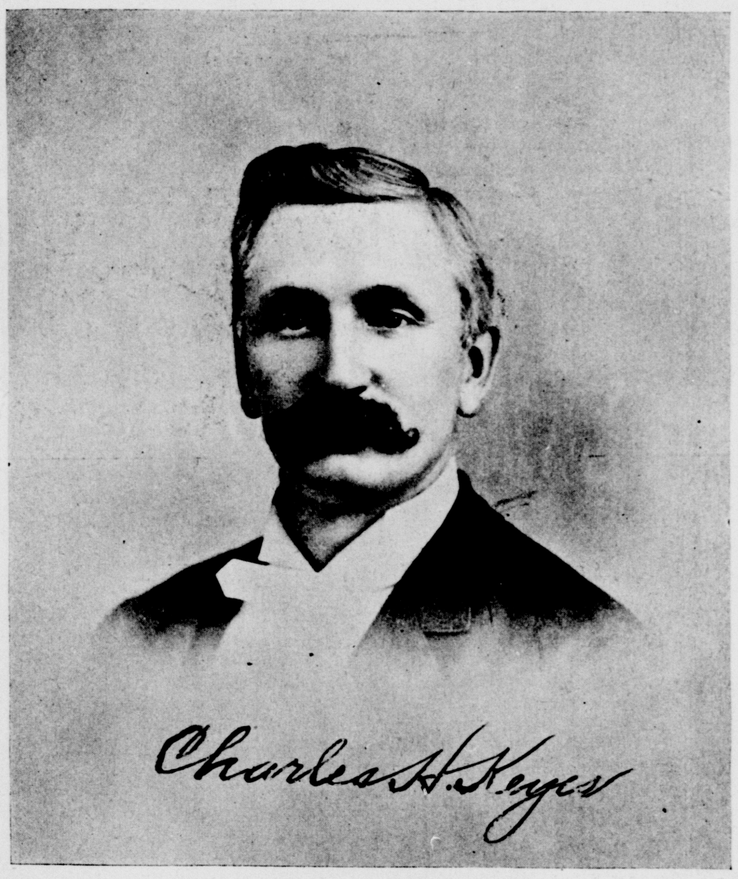
ORRIN N. GORTON, Ex-Supt.

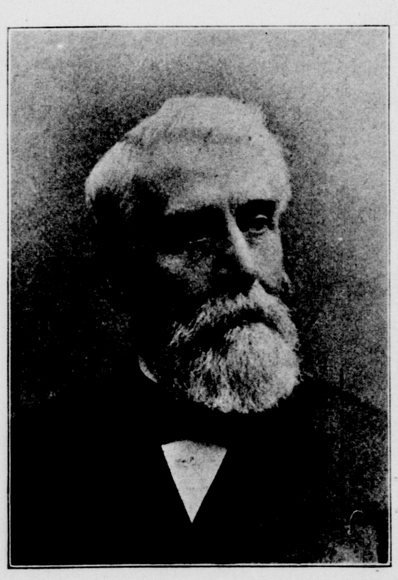


LEVI CASS. Ex-Supt.

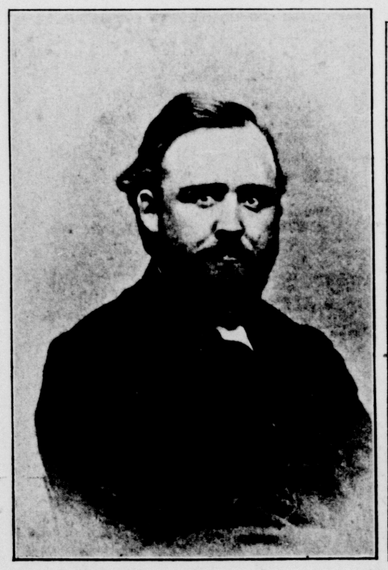


I. N. STEWART, Ex-Supt.





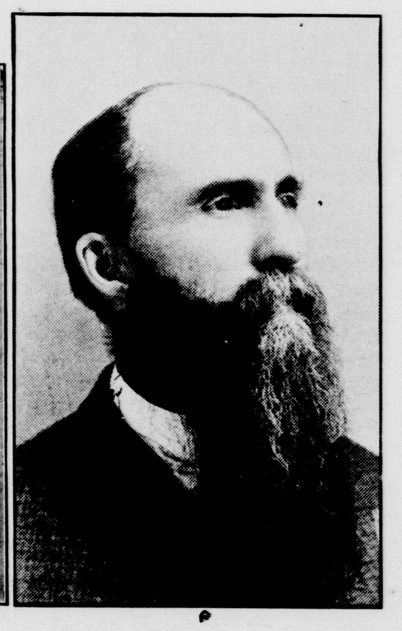
CHAS. A. HUTCHINS, Ex-Prin.



O. R. SMITH, Ex-Prin.



FLORENCE SANBORN, Vice-Prin.



R. W. BURTON, Ex-Supt.

The Board of Education.

The first school meeting under the charter was held May 31, 1855, and was composed of the following gentlemen: Andrew Palmer, president; S. W. Smith, secretary; James Sutherland, and Rev. G. W. Lawrence.

During the intervening period the following gentlemen have at various times filled the office of president or clerk of the board of education: H. W. Collins, Rev. H. Foote, Levi Alden, O. J. Dearborn, B. B. Eldredge, Hiram Bowen, James Armstrong, H. A. Patterson, W. B. Strong, E. F. Spaulding, H. N. Comstock, C. Gibbs, F. Pendleton, A. S. Jones, S. Holdredge, W. A. Lawrence, L. F. Patten, G. R. Curtis, J. B. Whiting, L. J. Barrows, E. C. Smith, James Shearer, Lewis Hunt, S. C. Burnham, M. L. Richardson, C. E. Bowles, A. O. Wilson, M. M. Phelps, T. W. Goldin, J. Cunningham. The records of the board for 1861 show a remarkable struggle for official preferment. Candidates for the presidency were Rev. G. W. Lawrence and H. A. Patterson.

On the eighth ballot the latter was elected. The candidates for the secretaryship were E. F. Spaulding and James Armstrong. Three adjournments and twelve ballots were had before James Armstrong was made clerk.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

In 1856 commodious buildings were erected in the Second and Fifth wards, and the schools were graded into high school, grammar, intermediate, and primary departments, the old Academy becoming the central or high school of the system. With its several departments, in which were pursued studies taught in our best academies, with its ability to graduate pupils with a thorough English and classical education, the old academy became a magnet of superior force and an important factor in municipal affairs.

A demand for more room secured the erection of the high school building in 1858, at a cost of $40,000, and in 1859 the high school department, with Levi Cass as principal, was transferred to its new location.

BUILDING THE OLD SCHOOL.

Every history of sequent events has its epochs. An era of remarkable interest in the history of the schools was the construction of the new high school building. Words cannot express the feelings of pride with which the pupils took possession in May, 1859. It was to them the "school house beautiful," although when first occupied there was but one coat of plaster on the walls, no inside finish and no school appliances except crayons. A few years later, by entertainments and subscriptions, a harmonium was purchased and also some busts and pictures to decorate the walls. Subsequently the harmonium was exchanged for a cabinet organ.

At various times the large room in basement has been fitted up with simple gymnastic appliances (i. e., trapezes, Indian clubs and straw bed-ticks).

The social relations between teachers, puipls, and parents were strengthened by frequent socials and "levees" held in the building, and many toothsome banquets were spread in the west room in the basement. Occasionally a teachers' meeting was suspended and the board of education and teachers enjoyed in its place a social, with the indispensable accompanyment of refreshments, bright toasts, and inspiring interchange of thought and opinion.

STRIFE IN DAYS OF OLD.

The old high school building is located on a beautiful eminence, commanding a charming prospect. The selecting of this location occasioned an exciting controversy which old settlers recall with interest. This plat contained the old village cemetery. A new burial ground, Oak Hill, had been purchased and the removal of the dead was considered by some advisable and expedient, by others a sacriligious desecration of sacred ground.

Combine certain elements in nature and an explosion follows. Antagonistic moral elements must have been assimilated at this time, for a disturbance arose that sent a thrill of excitement through the city. Laborers were hired by east side council men to disinter the dead and wagon loads of unknown anatomies in miscellaneous heaps were carried across the city and again buried to await in peace the last trump. This uncanny business, being hastily done, was the match that ignited the fuse.

Injunctions were threatened and there was much wordy warfare. But at length wiser counsels prevailed and peace was established. And thus above the ashes of the dead arose a commodious institution of learning, the alma mater of many generations, the proud Acropolis of the tree-embowered city below it.

The building was erected about 1856, when the population of the city did not exceed 7,000, while now the city has a population of about 14,000.

GROWTH OF THE SCHOOL.

The following table shows the enrollment and actual average attendance as far back as there are any authentic record of the same:

Year	Superintendent	Enrolled	Av. At'd'nce
1886	C. H. Keyes.....	96	90
1887	C. H. Keyes.....	99	94
1888	C. H. Keyes.....	107	103
1889	I. N. Stewart.....	108	103
1890	F. W. Cooley.....	124	113
1891	F. W. Cooley.....	152	143
1892	F. W. Cooley.....	170	160
1893	D. D. Mayne.....	210	200

The high school enrollment is now 340 with an average attendance of 310.

WHEN WARD SCHOOLS WERE BUILT.

In 1866 and 1873 buildings were erected in the First and Fourth wards. In 1876 the requisite appropriation was made for the Lincoln school building, which was erected on the site of the old academy.

Since then the Second ward school house has been rebuilt, new buildings have been erected in the Fifth, Fourth, and First wards, and also the new high school building; and thus, year by year, the school property has been increased until now its valuation may be approximately estimated at $270,000.

FOUGHT GRADED SCHOOLS.

Opposition to the graded school sytsem existed long after its organization. The privileged few patronized select schools, and were averse to taxation for the higher education of the son of labor in his patched suit of jeans. A new era dawned when the schools were carefully graded, and pupils realized that rapid promotion rewarded earnest work. The students in the high school department in the old academy led in the march of progress. In that little school-room world were set in motion the higher moral forces of the divine workshop. Pictures were hung, and evergreens were festooned above the smoke-grimed cracks, which time was tracing on the old walls. By voluntary subscriptions a piano was hired, and music lent its charms to school exercises.

Reminiscences.

In the exigencies of the financial crisis of the ante-bellum period, the strictest economies were necessary. Those were the days of depreciated currency. Every bank in Illinois failed, as also banks which supplied half the issue of Wisconsin. Notes were redeemed at rates which averaged fifty or sixty cents on the dollar. The city's bonded debt was large and the treasury was empty. Teachers were paid with orders which were discounted at twenty per cent. Only one firm of merchants (McKey Bros.) would accept them in payment for goods. A lady teacher, now residing in Chicago, thus relates her experience:

"I received $6.00 per week salary, paid $4.50 for board and washing, leaving a margin of $1.50 per week, $60.00 per year, for clothing and support during the twelve weeks of vacation. Most of my spare time was spent in wearisome plans for "Making auld claes look amaist as weel as new."

War Record.

But when the dark days of the civil war came, days of dire disaster and defeat, financial disaster and personal privations were of minor importance. The lessons of patriotism taught our youth at the fireside and by faithful teachers, bore abundant fruitage. A wave of patriotism surged through the schools. Members of the board of education, teachers and pupils responded to the call to arms. M. T. Dewitt and E. E. Woodman resigned their schools and served as volunteers; the latter was "Boy Captain of the 13th Regiment." Professor S. T. Lockwood, of the high school, was commissioned captain of company A., 4th Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers. Among the members of the board of education, Dr. H. Palmer, Dr. J. B. Whiting, Dr. Amos Jones, and James Armstrong, gave their country heroic service in its time of need. James Armstrong died in St. Louis before the close of the war.



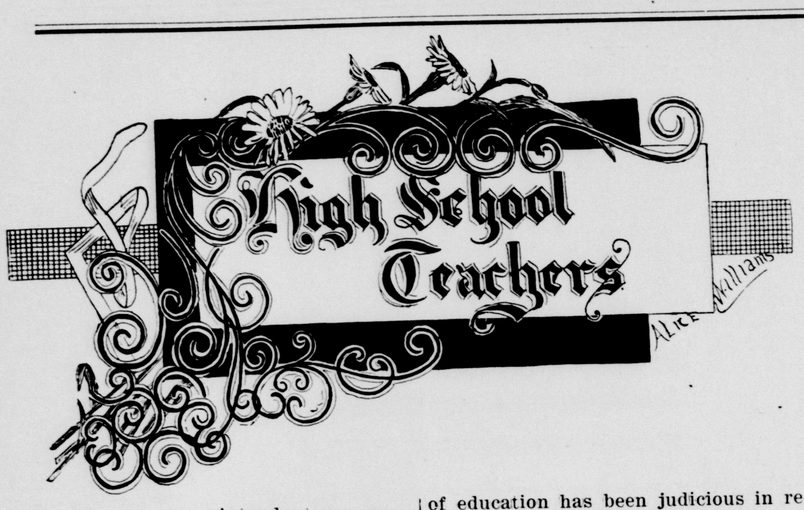
W. D. PARKER, Ex-Supt.

"They Have Gone on Ahead."

Dr. Henry Palmer, after a life crowned with honor, has responded to the "last roll call." When the dark clouds hung threateningly over us a current of excitement crept into the schools. Military drill was established in many departments. Little ones in the primaries shouted the "Battle Cry of Freedom," and "Rally 'Round the Flag" in mimic battle array on the play-ground. Then sadder days came, and there were sung pathetic songs of the dying on the camp-ground, "Amid the circling tents, in the evening dews and damps." When at last the shadows lifted, and the sunlight of peace flooded the land with golden light, there were requiems chanted for the gallant lads who returned no more. The following pupils in the schools, who were Wisconsin soldiers, are sleeping in Oak Hill: E. O. Wright, who was wounded at Bull Run, and died at Fairfax cemetery hospital; Henry Wingate (killed at Vicksburg), Wm. Trask, Gage Burgess, Howard Hoskins, Theodore Tripp, George Marshall. There was one high school boy (H. Howell) who died in the hospital and was buried in Memphis. His last words were full of pitiful longing for home and mother, and vainly he pleaded in his dying hours, "Take me home; I must go home."

But they are not dead! They marched on unto Day.
Theirs was the victory, we wait by the way.
They fell that Columbia might rise from her fears,
And fling forth her banner through cycles of years.

He was our strength, when the night of our pain
Grew dark and darker with storm clouds and rain
His truth eternal a star in the night,
Foretold the dawning of justice and right.

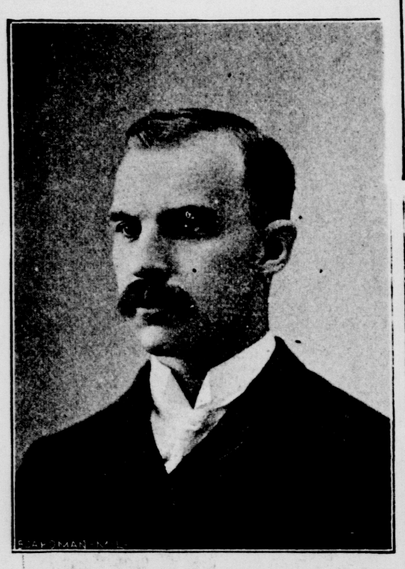


"From the superintendent you may judge the schools of a city" is an axiom among educators. D. D. Mayne's energy and clear-sightedness make clear, therefore, the rapid strides Janesville schools have made, and go far to explain the unique excellencies of the new high school. Throughout the west, be it whispered, Janesville's new school and Janesville's methods are being watched. Superintendent Mayne has more than justified the prophecies made by his friends when he came here.

Going back to earliest days the men who have controlled Janesville schools are as follows:

Rev. Thomas Ruger, founder of the Janesville academy and rector of Trinity and Christ churches. For four years postmaster of Janesville. Died in this city in 1878.

Hon. James Sutherland, first superintendent of schools.



F. J. WATSON.

Chauncey P. King, superintendent of schools from 1854 until his death in 1857.

Orrin N. Gorton, the first superintendent after the graded system was introduced. He is now engaged in agricultural and mercantile pursuits near Fox Lake.

FILLED SCHOOLS WITH LIFE.

Levi Cass was the man who really organized the Janesville graded school system. He was principal here from 1856 to 1861 and is now supervising principal of Albany, N. Y., grammar schools.

Charles A. Hutchins came to the Janesville schools in 1864 and remained until 1866. Later he was superintendent of Fond du Lac schools for thirteen years; was two years principal of the Beloit high school and served acceptably as assistant state superintendent.

O. R. Smith was superintendent here six years—1866 to 1870. He died in Sparta in 1877.

Dr. Brewster succeeded Mr. Smith and after him came Warren D. Parker, who did much to build up the city schools from 1870 to 1875. Mr. Parker



PROF. BUELL, Vice-Principal.

is now president of the River Falls normal school.

HE WENT TO THE WAR.

R. W. Burton was connected with Rock county educational affairs before the war, having a private school in Johnstown in 1860. He fought with the famous Twelfth Wisconsin battery through the war and after the war was superintendent of schools in Monroe. He was elected superintendent here in 1875 and remained until 1885. After serving as superintendent of schools in Polo, Ill., and Freeport, Ill., he is now county superintendent of Stephenson county, Illinois.

Charles H. Keyes now president of the Throop university at Pasadena, California; I. N. Stewart, and Frank W. Cooley, now of Calumet, Mich., were the three who preceded the present incumbent.

OLD TEACHERS RETAINED.

In the matter of teachers the board of education has been judicious in retaining teachers for years who do good work. The following teachers have served ten years or more in the city schools: De Ette Howard, Minnie Pulker (Mrs. Glass), Jennie Metcalf (deceased), Mary L. Martin (Mrs. Beers), Clara Ormsby (Mrs. Baker), Helen Welch, Bertha Sayles, Lizzie Patterson, Abbie Mead, Minnie Joyce, Kate Richardson, Kate Nelson, Cora Clemons, Mary Poey, May Clark, Grace Draper, Caroline Zeininger, Gertrude Zeininger.

The interesting fact is recalled that a number of years ago, at the close of one year under a new administration, fifteen teachers were discharged in the effort to "clear out the dead wood." This story would not be complete without its sequel, and therein lies a moral. In due course of time the majority of these discharged teachers were re-instated.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY.

The high school faculty at present is as follows:

D. D. Mayne, principal—Theory and Art of Teaching, Mental Science, Reviews, Commercial Law.

H. C. Buell, vice-principal—Civics, History, Geometry.

Carrie F. Zeininger—Latin and German.

Emma Paulson—Algebra and Rhetoric.

Carolyn Kimball—Literature and Rhetoricals.

P. E. Johnson—Business Department.

M. Roberta Holmes—Greek, French, and General.

Mary Holt—Physical Geography, Composition and Grammar.

H. L. Brown—Natural and Physical Science.

William G. Kirchoffer—Manual Training.

TEACHERS IN WARD SCHOOLS.

In the ward schools the teaching force is as follows:

Washington School—Lizzie Morris, Principal, 7th grade; Lulu Carpenter, 6th; Irene Van Vranken, 5th; Agnes Joyce, 4th; Grace Draper, 3d; Mellie Bowles, 2d; Amy Bowles, 1st; Helen Gately, 1st.

Adams School—Gertrude Zeininger, Principal, 6th grade; Jessie Milner, 5th; Gertrude Spencer, 4th; Mary Davies, 3d; Margaret Joyce, 2d; May Henderson, 1st; Luella Hill, 1st.

Jefferson School—Lizzie Paterson, Principal, 8th grade; Stella Bennett, 7th; Emma Gardiner, 7th; Cora Spear, 6th; Cora Clemons, 5th; Jennie Cody, 4th; Sarah Hickey, 3d; Marion Spencer, 2d; Emma Comstock, 1st.

Webster School—Kate Nelson, Principal, 5th grade; Grace Miller, 3d; Lizzie Murray, 2d; Kate Richardson, 1st.

Lincoln School—Jennie Paterson, 8th grade; Nettie M. Kent, 7th and 8th; Bertha Sayles, 7th; Helen Welch, Principal, 6th; Jessie Allen, 5th; Fanny Ryckman, 4th; Gertrude Stoddard, 3d; Lottie Ratheram, 2d; Lizzie Harris, 1st.

Grant School—Abbie Mead, 5th and 6th grades; Annie Duggan, 3d and 4th; Alice Whiffen, Principal, 1st and 2d.

Douglas School—Minnie Joyce, Principal, 4th grade; Kittie Conway, 3d; Ida Smith, 2d; Alice Ratheram, 1st.

Substitute Teacher, Margaret Paterson.

Drawing Supervisor, Mary S. Morse.

FUEL ORDERS FILLED QUICKLY.

Among the representative dealers in coal and wood in the city is A. W. Buggs, whose yard is located at the corner of Milwaukee and Marion streets. He established the business twenty-three years ago. It has constantly increased, arguing well for the fair and honorable dealing of the proprietor. A large variety of all kinds of coal and wood is constantly on hand and customers are never disappointed, an order telephoned to 223-3 bringing prompt response.

GOOD PROFIT IN A SPECIALTY.

The firm known as the Huntress Mfg. Co., composed of O. L. Richards and J. H. Huntress, manufacturers of hardware specialties, are taxed to their capacity to supply the demand for their eaves trough hanger, an ingenious device patented by Mr. Huntress and manufactured by the firm at 16 South River street. They are the owners of a number of valuable patents and contemplate enlarging their capacity so as to enable them to make a number of specialties.

The Janesville Plating Co., Geo. Woodruff, proprietor, is located at 166 North Franklin street and is supplied with the most modern facilities for nickel and silver plating. It should be of especial interest to people in this locality to know that they can have their bicycle parts or cutlery replated without the trouble or expense of sending out of town.

No man in his line in this locality has a better reputation for excellent work than E. A. Trusdell, located at 8 North 1st street. Tin, sheet and galvanized iron work and roofing are his specialties. The material and workmanship is the very best.

POPULAR GROCERS IN NEW QUARTERS.

The popularity that comes from strict integrity and attention to customers Roberts & Raba of 14 River street have fairly earned. O. G. Roberts and A. Raba, the members of the firm, give personal attention to every detail of their business and are able therefore to exercise the greatest care that the interests of their customers are not neglected. They carry a full line of general groceries, and have been very successful as well in catching some special lines in their weekly sales, making their store much talked of in consequence. They pay cash for butter and eggs, and this together with the good value offered explains in a measure the reason for their popularity with the out of town trade.

GOOD HOTEL IN A GOOD PLACE.

The need of a first class, well furnished hotel, conducted on modern lines, and located near the depots, was realized by O. E. Smith. He spent $4,000 on a building and now has a hotel in successful operation that wins praise from everyone. It is new from top to bottom, the service is first class, every room is heated with hot water, and rates are reasonable, and Smith's hotel, facing the railroad depots, has attracted a large share of patronage.

IN THE DAY OF SORROW.

Many Rock county homes have come to know the tact and delicacy exercised in the direction of funerals by D. Ryan. The undertaking branch of Mr. Ryan's business has grown, and he now takes entire charge of funerals, furnishing carriages and everything required. A complete line of funeral supplies is carried at number 21 South Main street. The business was established six years ago. Mr. Ryan can be reached at his house by telephone number 116; the livery telephone being number 70.

A LIVERYMAN WHO HAS SUCCEEDED.

Colin C. MacLean is doing much to prove to Janesville people that energy and judgment are very essential features of the successful livery business. The changing demands of the public must be anticipated, a thing Mr. MacLean has been very successful in doing. He enjoys many business advantages through his wide acquaintance and popularity, having been a resident of the city for twenty-six years, and has always been prominent in every movement for the city's good. He has served the city as alderman and as school commissioner, and was a valuable member of the county board of supervisors. His policy in managing his livery business has been that expense should not be spared when excellence of service is concerned.

W. H. HALL AND GOOD HARNESS.

This is an age of shoddy horse fittings and machine made harness, and a harness dealer to win the confidence of the public must be a man who knows his stock thoroughly. It is on this platform that W. H. Hall has built up his business at the corner of Court and Main streets. He has made it a point that anybody who bought at his store should have no doubt as to the excellent quality of the goods secured. There is no offering of shoddy harnesses; in fact, no harnesses of that sort are carried. A well equipped work room is maintained in connection with the store.

MACHINE SHOP ON A BIG SCALE.

Taylor & Morris Have a Plant of Ample Proportions on N. Main St.

A machine shop with all the resources of a big factory and the best of equipment for prompt emergency work is found in but few cities of Janesville's size. That Janesville has one goes far to show the growth of the manufacturing interests of the city, for upon them and their demand for machinery work and repairing must such an establishment depend in large measure. Even with this patronage, however, such a shop could not succeed were there not two such eminently practical men as M. D. Taylor and R. H. Morris in charge of it. Both of these men are practical mechanics. Mr. Taylor takes personal charge of the machine shop, Mr. Morris directing affairs in the foundry. Many important outfits of special machinery have been built in these shops in the last few years.

General repairing and well drilling are made a specialty by the Taylor & Morris shop, and gray iron and brass castings are turned out to order. The company is now in new quarters on North Main street, and have a shop fully equipped in every department.

MUNGER'S MONTHLY COST SALE.

It Has Drawn Trade From All Parts of the County.

Thirteen years in the grocery business has equipped A. C. Munger with a judgment in buying, that makes him depended upon by a host of housekeepers. He has done more to make North Main street the busy place it is than any other agency, his monthly cost sale alone bringing many people to the city. To the country trade his store offers the additional inducement that farm products are bought at the highest market price, while to country trade and city trade alike the fact that he is constantly disposing of large quantities of groceries holds out the inducement that nothing but fresh stock will be offered.

KEEPS THE WHOLESALE TRADE GROWING.

That Janesville is becoming a shipping center for wines, liquors, and ales is due in large measure to the energy of N. B. Robinson & Co., who have pushed the wholesale and family trade with energy and judgment. The high quality of the goods handled by Robinson & Co. have become known throughout southern Wisconsin, and has resulted in a wide extension of the family patronage, which the house enjoys, besides giving physicians an opportunity to be certain of the stimulants which they prescribe for the use of their patients. The Robinson ale is known for its nutritive qualities and is highly recommended in wasting illnesses where a food and a drink combined are needed. The headquarters of the company is at 16 East Milwaukee street where a large stock is carried and where the brewing plant is located.

TRUNK SAVES CARPETS AND TIME.

If H. F. Sadler at 13 South Main street had done nothing more than to introduce in Janesville the Common Sense trunk, the establishment would be entitled to the gratitude of all Rock county, for the trunk is one of the most useful articles of traveling equipment that can be imagined. No longer are bed-room carpets torn and walls marred by a trunk that must be pulled out from the wall to be opened, as the Common Sense trunk opens when standing securely up against the wall. The Sadler store is known, however, for other things than trunks. It is headquarters for harness of all kinds and a large stock of robes, whips, etc., is carried.

The firm that stands on the quality of its goods, and that carries nothing but stock that can be relied upon is that of Conrad & Company, whose grocery and meat market is a well known establishment on South Main street. Conrad & Co. have become favorably known through the quality of their stock and the unvariable high grade of goods. Complete variety, unimpeachable merit has been their rule.

A MARKET TO BE RELIED UPON.

A well regulated and reliable meat market is the one conducted by W. T. Scofield, at 18 North Main street. The market is a pattern of neatness, while the refrigerators for the preservation of meat are of the most convenient character. He carries in stock the best of beef, veal, hams, pork, poultry, etc., and customers can always rely upon the excellent quality of what they purchase, at the same time knowing that popular prices prevail.

LEWIS' GOODS BOOM JANESVILLE.

Far and Wide the Name of the City is Advertised.

Janesville has a right to be proud of the judgment she showed the day she secured the location of the Lewis Knitting works within her borders. Lewis Knitting company goods have made Janesville a household name throughout the country, and their high standard has furnished a guarantee indirectly for the quality of other lines of goods manufactured here. The fact that the world's fair three highest awards, diplomas and medals for knit underwear, wool underwear, and silk underwear came to Janesville is a sufficient point in connection with the Lewis Knitting company's work. A person may well consider himself to be a philanthropist who brings to his fellow man a knowledge of the three comforts that the Lewis union suits confer:

Comfort in wearing, the most important of all and unattainable when a double layer of wool garments is worn around the waist.

Comfort in price, for the Lewis union suits, although worth double are less expensive than the old two piece suit of the same quality.

Comfort in health, for owing to their clinging nature, Lewis union suits prevent admission of cold currents of air and guard against sudden chills and colds.

In warm weather the luxury of the union suit is especially felt, and the lisle thread, balbrigan and silk suits have done much to improve the temper of mankind. The promise for a big year's business was never surpassed.

GROWTH OF THE TUCKWOOD PLANT.

The Balanced Power Mills Are Proving Popular Wherever Used.

Many of Janesville's manufacturing enterprises were founded in a simple way. Beginning on a moderate scale they have grown and have come to rank high in the manufacturing records of the state. Among these is the Tuckwood Machine Co., of which Wm. Tuckwood is proprietor. Wind mills, tanks, and wind mill fittings form the main portion of its output. The company also, however, deals in pumps, pipes and fittings. Wherever used the Tuckwood pumping mills and the Tuckwood Balanced and Swivel Geared Power Mills are highly regarded. The great durability of these mills has aided in winning success for them, while another strong point is that the full power of the wind is utilized as the mills have no tendency to swivel out of the direct line of the wind. The company has recently erected several large mills in Chicago and have received many compliments on their work. The manufacturing plant is located at 51 & 53 North Jackson street.

BALL-BEARING FARM MACHINERY.

Two lines of farm implements well known and highly regarded in Rock county are those of the Deering Harvester, whose machinery are fitted with ball-bearings, and the J. I. Case plows. Both of these are handled by D. B. Morrison, successor to the Transfer Implement company, 312 West Milwaukee street. He also represents the Stoughton Wagon Works. All kinds of farm machinery are kept at the Morrison works and also the finest of delivery wagons, and the best and most complete line of buggies and carriages in Rock county. Harnesses, robes and whips form a branch of the business.

NO FANCY PRICES ON ART GOODS.

There is an idea that art goods and high prices go hand in hand. John H. Myers is doing his best to dispel this idea. The stock of artists' and painters' supplies, wall paper, books, stationery and pictures at 9 South Main street, came into his hands at prices that make it possible for him to offer extraordinary bargains. He is framing pictures in substantial and artistic fashion at figures never before possible—figures that would mean loss were the stock secured in the ordinary way. Contracts are taken for the complete redecoration of houses, competent painters and paper hangers being employed, while the variety of artist materials in stock gives opportunity for wide choice.

THEIR GUARANTEE HOLDS GOOD.

Not to the east side alone is Ball & Bates' trade confined. The house, established in 1873, has gained in standing each year, and in many homes the firm name is a household word. Many housewives realize to their infinite comfort the satisfaction that comes from being able to depend implicitly on the quality of groceries which they receive. On goods ordered from Ball & Bates there has never been a doubt on this point nor has there been occasion except very rarely for the firm at 7 South Main street, to make good their invariable guarantee "money refunded if goods do not please."

CHICAGO KINDERGARTEN COLLEGE.

College Re-opens Oct. 1st; Mrs. J. N. Crouse, Director; Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Principal.

This college prepares students for kindergartners, supervisors of kindergartens, training teachers, and adapts kindergarten principles and materials to primary work.

Summer School of Pedagogy, July 1st to 11th, inclusive.

Send for catalogue to 10 Van Buren street, Chicago, Illinois.

AN ANSWER IN YOUR FAVOR.

Are you going to ride a wheel?

That is one of the leading questions of the day.

If you ride you want a good wheel. Walter Helms has a first class line, at the head of the list is the Ben Hur. The finest finished wheel in the market today. Next is the Overland, a high grade wheel at a medium price. The Winner and The Favorite, good wheels, made by the Bolte Company. Prices from $35 to $100. Cycles in stock. Be sure and look the line over. 29 South Main street.

QUAKER BREAD IS BONE FOOD.

Tempting Loaves of White Bread That Make Honest Muscle.

Nowhere does cheapness betray itself more surely than in a bakery. No goods are as quick as a baker's to show the effects of adulteration. The wide popularity of P. F. Gehrke's bakery is evidence therefore that nothing but the best of stock has ever been permitted. There is a specialty which the Gehrke bakery has pushed with great success for the last six months—Quaker bread. This is a bread in which all the good qualities of the old fashioned, firm, moist, fragrant loaf of home made bread with its golden-brown crust are combined with the nutritive properties of malt bread. As sweet as a nut, and rich in food elements, Quaker bread has been an instant success. The elements taken from the flour in milling make ordinary white bread less valuable as food, but in Quaker bread, while whiteness and delicacy of flavor are present in remarkable degree, there are added substantial elements that make it an ideal bone-forming and muscle-building food.

Twenty years ago John W. Carpenter entered the coal and wood business in a small way in this city. He has seen his business grow steadily until it is well to the fore. Mr. Carpenter carries the best stock procurable and handles all kinds of hard and soft coal and fuel wood of every variety. His office and yards are located at 101 North Academy street. Telephone, No. 76.

It is hard to imagine a way in which a person can spend a leisure hour to better advantage than by visiting Rentschler Bros., Green-houses, at 214 South Main, where every variety of flower can be seen at their best. The proprietors are thoroughly skilled in their beautiful profession. They have a large variety of hardy roses and shrubbery, and give especial attention to landscape gardening. Their telephone call is 171-4.

HIS WINDOW HAS A CITY AIR.

W. G. Wheelock's Display Seldom Fails to Hold the Eyes of Passers.

Nobody walks down Main street without pausing and gazing with admiration into the windows of W. G. Wheelock's store. It is like a bit from the big cities, and is a refreshing example of taste and liberality. The window is a fair sample of the store which holds one of the most complete lines of crockery, glass ware, and house furnishings that can be found outside of Chicago. In art porcelain and fine cut glass it is especially rich. Buying and importing as he does for four large stores he is always giving his customers the advantage of prices lower than city houses can make, and ever since 1854 the Wheelock establishment has been known far beyond the bounds of Rock county.

KEEP MANY MEN AT WORK.

McVicar Brothers Have Handled Big Contracts in the Last Year.

From 10 to 16 men file out of McVicar Brothers' plumbing shop at 7 o'clock every morning and begin work on the various contracts which the firm have in hand. Among the large jobs successfully carried through by the firm during the last year have been the refitting of all the plumbing at the school for the blind, and the remodeling of the heating system. This was so successful that a saving of nearly 40 per cent. has been made in the amount of coal used in heating the building. It is no longer sufficient for a steam fitter's knowledge to be confined to the fitting of joints and hanging of pipes, he must understand the theory of heating and ventilation as well and the laws which govern sanitary plumbing. The possession of this knowledge has given McVicar Brothers many advantages. The firm headquarters are at 35 South Main street, their telephone being number 45.

THE PRANG EDUCATIONAL COMPANY.

These publishers are specialists in the field of educational publications and have been so from the organization of the company more than fifteen years ago. In this respect their policy may be termed exceptional, as compared with that of other school book publishers, and it is undoubtedly the concentration of effort upon a single educational subject which has enabled them to do so much for the advancement of art education in the public schools of this country.

The text-books and materials of the Prang Course in art education are the standard throughout the United States, although there are several other published systems of drawing on the market. This is largely due to the fact that with other publishers drawing books are merely incidental to a long list of other text-books, thereby precluding that continual and thorough study of educational, industrial and art conditions which must obtain if the text-books and materials relating to this subject are always to reflect the best thought and the latest experience.

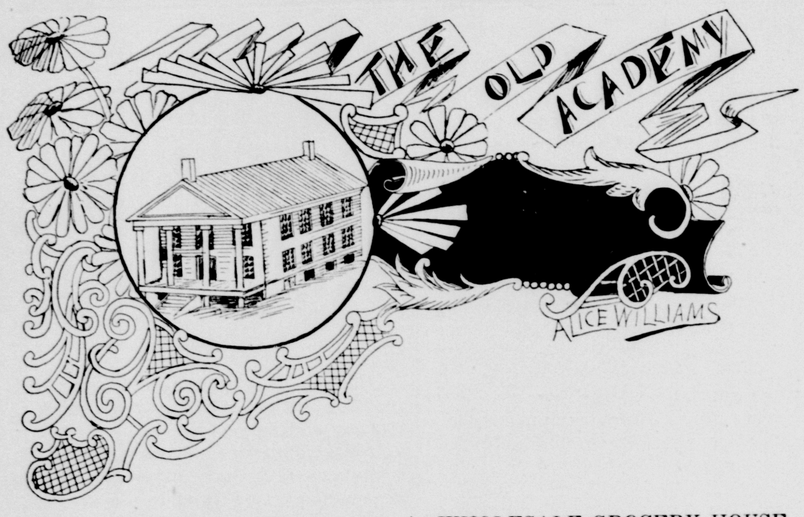
In consequence of frequent revisions, the Prang books and materials are always new and have therefore always come nearer embodying the latest step in the evolution of the subject than any other books of the same class. The course, as outlined in the books, is not the product of a single mind, is not the thought or notion of a single individual, but represents the aggregate thought and experience of a large number of people, widely separated and working under different conditions.

The text-books, manuals and materials of the Prang Course make it possible to begin systematic instruction on approved lines with the youngest school children, the teaching being in harmony with the kindergarten spirit of free observation and activity. They develop the work gradually toward a high standard of art appreciation and technical skill. They cover the elements of clay modeling and the three general divisions of graphic art—the constructive and decorative, leading to industrial applications, and the representative, leading to pictorial applications.

The home office of the Prang Educational Company is located at 646 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Mr. Louis Prang, the art publisher, is the president of the company, and Mr. John S. Clark, the treasurer. The western office, under the management of Mr. Wm. S. Mack, is located at 151 Wabash avenue, Chicago, occupying the entire third floor. The latter has recently been refitted, making it most convenient and at the same time attractive and artistic. One of the special features of the Chicago office is an exhibit room, 60x20 feet, where one may always see specimens of pupils' work, from a large number of places, following the Prang Course.

LOW PRICES ON FURNITURE.

The place to buy furniture the cheapest in the city is at W. H. Ashcraft's, 56 West Milwaukee street. I manufacture all my upholstered goods to order, and ask no more than for ready made goods. I am selling a good three piece chamber suit at $10.00. I have a nice solid oak parlor cabinet at $10.00. I will offer for sale within a few days some brass trimmed enameled beds, any size, at $4.00 each. I carry a full line of brocatel, damask and plush, also gimps, cords and tassels for upholstery work. Call and see my goods and get prices. W. H. Ashcraft, furniture dealer and undertaker.



Many interesting reminiscences are centered in the "Old Academy," and the quaint old brick edifice which was located on Division street.

Mrs. Beers recalls a few of them very charmingly in the high school Annual.

In the Division street building Josiah Arnold taught in 1845, and was succeeded by Messrs. Bennett, Wood and others. Mrs. J. Arnold (Mary True) taught the second school in the village, succeeding Cornelia Sheldon (Mrs. Woodle), Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Peterson, and Miss Hotchkiss (Mrs. Burroughs) were old-time teachers.

The first teacher in the "Old Academy" was "Father Ruger," whose influence was a benison and a blessing to all who knew him. He was assisted by his sister, Miss Eliza Ruger.

His successor was Hon. Levi Alden, long and honorably known in the state among the representatives of the press. Gen. E. E. Bryant, of Madison, also taught here for a time.

When the Methodist church held services in the academy, two blonde-haired little girls every Sunday came from "Forest Home" on the grassy bluffs at Monterey, and recited their verses in Emily Kimball's Sunday-school class. One was Frances Willard, of world-wide fame, and the other her loved sister Mary, who passed beyond the river after "nineteen beautiful years."

Clarence Antisdel is a missionary in Southern Africa.

One old-time pupil, Ira Dutton (Father Joseph), severing all ties binding him to home and friends, is following in sainted Father Damien's foot-steps, administering physical and spiritual comfort to the lepers on one of the far-away Sandwich islands. Self-immolation upon the altar of duty is divine heroism, and the chilling mystery we call death will only be translation for such self-sacrificing souls.

Some Old Time Pupils.

Among the pupils of these olden days were Mary True (Mrs. Arnold), Betty True (Mrs. Prichard), Susan True (Mrs. Sam Clark), Cornelia Ruger (Mrs. Pease), Mary Jackman (Mrs. Lappin), Mary C. Holmes (Mrs. Volney Atwood, the first "belle of the village"), Fannie Huling, Mary Huling, Emily Kimball (deceased), the Scofield and Loudon sisters, Adelpha Scales (Mrs. Smiley), Lucinda Ruggles (Mrs. Clemmons), Flora Martin, (Mrs. Doty, Melvina Kimball (Mrs. Cator), Mary Palmer, Marion Mitchell, Hattie Hayner (Mrs. Wilmarth, deceased), Cynthia Hayner (Mrs. Salisbury), Carrie Hayner (Mrs. H. Bliss), Eliza and Cornelia Norton (Mrs. E. Tallman), and also members of the following families: Spencer, Williston, Wright, Croft, Doty, Strunk, Barker, Chapin, Jackman, Hodson, Stevens, Williams, Doe, Story, Spears, Bailey, Conrad, Parker, Russell, Wingate.

Robert and Joseph Bostwick, C. Tarrant and the Ruger brothers—Henry, William and Edward—were students here. Howard Ruger, a star graduate at West Point, was assigned to the engineer corps, resigned and entered legal practice, was lieutenant colonel 3d Wis. Vol., Maj. Gen. Vol., at the close of the war colonel in the regular army, is now Maj. Gen. and second in rank in the United States army.

Saw Years of Fighting.

William Ruger was first lieutenant and adjutant 13th Reg. Vol., Acting Adjutant United States Volunteers, and breveted major. At the close of the war he began legal practice. Edward Ruger was captain of the "Ruger Guards," which was composed of a goodly number from the schools of Janesville and from Milton college. David Wood, Geo. Hoskins, H. N. Payne were members of this company.

Many school boys enlisted in company G, of the 8th, the famous "Eagle Regiment" of Wisconsin. Among them were J. Croft, M. H. Doty, C. N. Riker, W. Trask, J. Tramblie, C. Lee, C. Noggle. Other volunteers in various companies were D. Noggle, D. Skelly, Claron Miltimore, T. Croft, W. Bowen, J. Anderson, C. A. Wilmarth (deceased), Henry Wright, W. Griffith (deceased), Sylvester St. John, Proctor Scofield, Henry Wingate (died at Vicksburg), E. Fish, Gage Burgess, Eugene Thurston, G. Brown, E. O. Wright (died from wounds inflicted at Bull Run), S. S. Hart. F. F. Stevens was captain of Co. F, promoted paymaster of U. S. A.

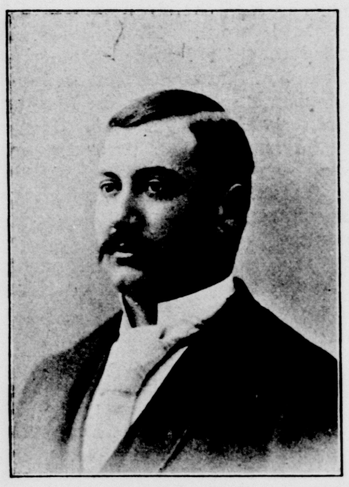
All honor to those olden-time patriots,
Whose hearts beat so loyally still.
Bow reverently over the martyrs
In the city on the hill.

The cigars manufactured by T. F. McKeigne are in great demand because of their uniform excellence. He is making large numbers of the well known Aroma, a 10 cent cigar which is not excelled. A new brand is known as Gold Medal, and is a first class five cent smoke.

WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE.

C. A. Sanborn & Co. Have an Establishment That Enjoys a Large Trade.

Nobody passes C. A. Sanborn & Co.'s window without remarking that Chicago can show no more attractive arrangement of goods. The dressing of windows is a point often neglected in the smaller stores, and Mr. Sanborn sets an example that is of value to the city, and of substantial profit to himself. The promise held out by his windows is fulfilled within. Janesville has known and relied upon the Sanborn grocery house since 1877 and has had no reason to regret that confidence. A fact that makes the store much sought is that a full line of bulk, garden and field seeds are carried, the only stock on the west side of the river, and one of the most complete in the city. The firm is working up a large wholesale trade, and are buying their goods in large quantities and giving customers the full benefit.



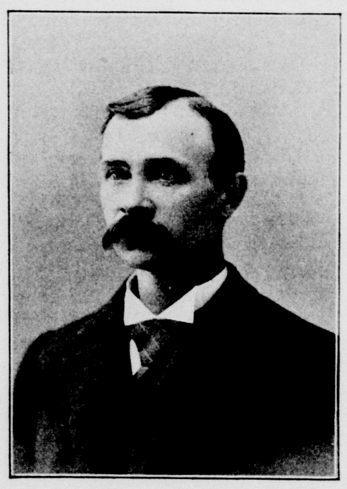
FRED L. CLEMONS, Second Ward, Commissioner.

HUGH M. JOYCE STUDIES FEET.

It isn't easy to find a shoemaker today who understands making shoes on anatomical lines. Hugh M. Joyce, with his thorough knowledge of foot-fitting, is therefore kept busy on fine custom work. Incidentally it might be remarked that he is a skilled chiropodist, removing corns, bunions and ingrowing toe-nails without the slightest pain. His shoemaking and repair-shop is at No. 1 South Franklin street.

BEST KNOWN CORNER IN THE CITY.

As far back as a great many people can remember there has been a drug store located on the corner of Franklin and Milwaukee streets. The present firm, H. C. Stearns and Jos. P. Baker, have been proprietors for a great many years, and it is not necessary to speak of their fitness. They have the agency for the Black Hawk bicycle, a high grade $100 wheel which they sell for $60. Five of these machines have already been sold.



A. G. ANDERSON, Commissioner at Large.

A THIRTY YEAR OLD CLOTHING HOUSE.

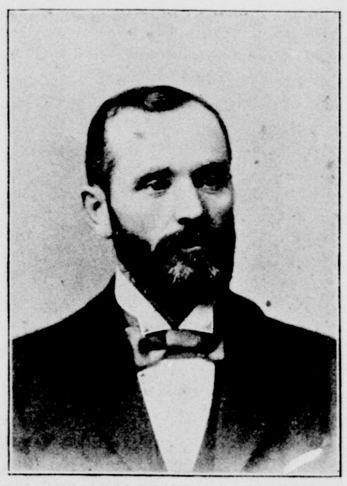
It was during the war that a clothing store was started on the site of the one now owned by F. H. Baack. That's a long time ago, but during the reign of Mr. Baack especially, this clothing emporium has become very popular. Late styles are watched for and brought to the city earlier at Baack's than at other stores. Spring goods are all in, the nobby coats, suits and hats are ready for the purchaser and many of them are already making selections. Hats this season are being given particular attention at Baack's, and the prettiest neckwear and shirts for spring you ever saw are in. Every article in the store is high grade and made of the best materials. Do you read his ads every day or every week? You will be well paid if you do.

Choice of shoes only $2 at Minor's closing out sale.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SCHOOLS.

John Weisend's Record as a Member of the Board of Education.

John Weisend, whose cut is herewith presented is one of the most hardworking members of the board of education. He was elected to the board from the fourth ward, three years ago. He is greatly interested in educational affairs and is one of the foremost men of the school board. He has been in business in the city for six years and is now located at 21 West Milwaukee street. His store has become very popular as an up to date clothing and gents' furnishing emporium. The season's styles



are brought to the city in advance of other dealers. He makes a specialty of fine tailor made clothing and has devoted much time in the past few years to the making of garments to order. His entire line of hats, caps, shirts (both white and colored), neck wear and cloth patterns are in, for spring trade; and for one week, beginning Monday, the 23d, he will have a grand spring opening. Specially low prices on all spring goods will be made through the six days and inducements will be offered purchasers that are rarely given the public. Remember the opening lasts one week, commencing Monday morning.

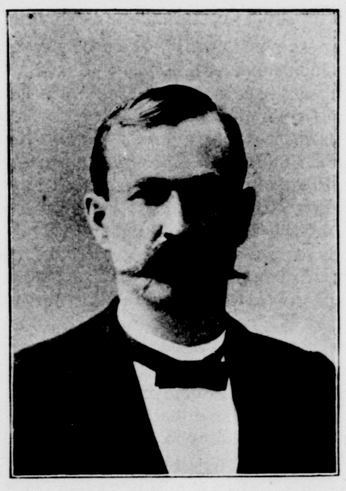
FOR THE COMING OF EASTER.

Gifts for the end of the lenten season are becoming very popular and F. C. Cook & Co. have an unusually handsome stock for Easter time presents that do not draw heavily upon the purse. The prettiest watches for ladies and gentlemen, too, and the best makes are being displayed in their cases and windows at present. A most complete stock of diamonds as usual, and the daintiest things in silverware you can think of.

CLERK OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

John Cunningham, a Graduate of Milton College—Has Practiced Law Since 1888.

John Cunningham, the present clerk of the school board, was elected a



school commissioner in the spring of 1893, since which time he has been clerk of the school board. He is a practicing attorney by profession and was admitted to practice in the spring of 1888, and immediately accepted a partnership with T. S. Nolan, which continued for six years. He has been engaged in practice alone since the dissolution of the firm of Nolan & Cunningham and now occupies the office in the Phoebus block, formerly occupied by that firm. He was born June 17th, 1862; lived on the farm in the town of Harmony until 1881, when he entered Milton college, where he graduated in 1885. Earnestness and integrity have been Mr. Cunningham's distinguishing characteristics and have been important factors in winning him political as well as professional success.

Every woman is interested in knowing how her kitchen work can be made as pleasant as possible. Use gas for fuel and you will have accomplished your object. The heat, dirt, dust and annoyances peculiar to the use of all other fuels is thus obviated.

A REPUTATION GAINED.

It Takes Years to Accomplish This End.

It may appear to be an easy matter in the minds of most people not engaged in business to achieve some known reputation, to have something particular said about your house that cannot be said of every other concern in like business in the community, something that sets you in front of competition. If you think it is just start in the shoe business yourself. Our store, the A. Richardson Shoe Co., is known as the reliable shoe house of the town; it has taken time to get that term so that it means a great deal to the public, but it is accomplished. We have the swellest line of spring footwear for ladies, men and misses that we have ever handled, pretty shades of tan and of course you know dark tan will be proper this season and black shoes of all descriptions. We have been made agents for the city for the celebrated "Ball-Bearing" bicycle shoes. We predict their almost taking the place of other shoes this season and so we have put in an immense stock for both ladies and men. We want to show you our entire line.

NOT MONUMENTS THAT CRUMBLE.

No dealer in marble and granite monuments in this section of the state is better or more favorably known than F. A. Bennett, located at 15 North Franklin street. He has been in the business for 35 years, and many of the finest specimens of monument work in the cemeteries of this and surrounding counties are from his establishment.

Many persons who have given out of town parties work in this line have had their monuments poorly set, while those patronizing Mr. Bennett are invariably pleased both as to the quality, and price.

OF INTEREST TO THE FAIR SEX.

Spring activity is here—here in every department, with the new silks, the new wool goods, the new wash fabrics, the new gimps, the new buttons, the new laces, the new embroideries, the new linens, the new curtains. Goods are too cheap—General prosperity is a nation's happiness and maybe we'd all be better off if conditions led to higher values, but be that as it may, the fact remains that dollars never bought so much as they do today. If you have traded in this store you are well aware that it is always first to name a low price, if you have not traded here, our purpose is to impress upon your mind that it would be wise to come in and look around before doing your spring shopping.

Glad to see you—Archie Reid & Co.



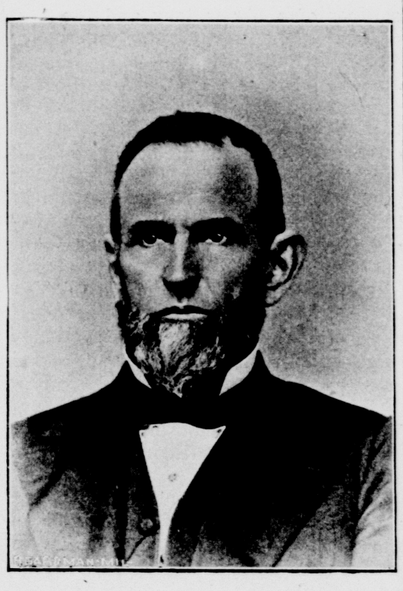
ROBERT W. McLEAN, Fourth Ward Commissioner.

FIRST CITY SUPERINTENDENT.

Hon. James Sutherland at the Head of the Schools in 1848.

To James Sutherland belongs the honor of being Janesville's first superintendent of schools. Mr. Sutherland was elected first superintendent of schools in the town of Janesville in 1848 and was also the first superintendent of schools after Janesville was incorporated as a city. He organized the union school system and was afterwards for several years a member of the board of education. He published the first educational paper in this state, it being transferred in 1856 to the State Teachers' association, and published thereafter at Madison.

Mr. Sutherland was for three years chairman of the committee on education in the state senate, and was the author of the normal school law and the normal school system. As chair-



man for the committee on education he took an active part in holding up to public censure the machinations of certain individuals known as "The Forty," who had been defrauding the school fund of the state by a fictitious sale of school lands.

He believes that our public schools, "the people's colleges," are essential to the welfare of our government, and should be well sustained.

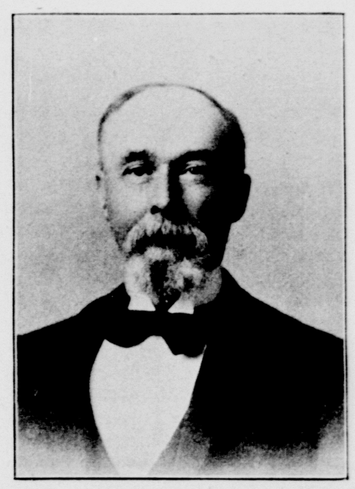
Mr. Sutherland opened a book store in Janesville in March, 1848, and has been in business longer than any other merchant now doing business in the city.

His store at 12 Main street has always been well supplied with a good class of literature, making it a center of educational influence.

The store of James Sutherland & Sons, dealers in books, stationery, paper hangings, and art goods ranks among the first of its kind in the state.

OLD MADE NEW BY DYEING.

Sixteen years' experience and the best of appliances put C. F. Brockhaus of the Janesville Steam Dye Works, in position to undertake the dyeing, cleaning and renovating of any clothes or textile fabrics with certainty of good results. The goods are made to look like new and no injury is caused. Chenille and lace curtains are cleaned by the French dry process. Mr. Brockhaus' plant is centrally located, being under Smith's pharmacy. Telephone 161, three rings.



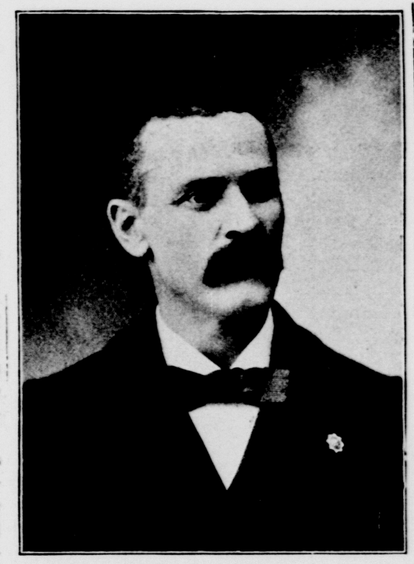
JAMES SHERER, First Ward Commissioner.

T. P. BURNS.

Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Etc.

The popular emporium of Mr. T. P. Burns located at 11 West Milwaukee street, is regarded as a representative exponent of what the dry goods trade has come to under stimulating effects of ample resources, distinguished enterprise, business capacity of the highest order, and unremitting energy and industry. These qualifications are readily apparent in the management of this house. The business was originally established 12 years ago by Messrs. Burns & Boland, and continued successfully by them until 4 years ago when Mr. T. P. Burns assumed sole management. He occupies three floors 25x135 feet in area, handsomely fitted up and appointed, and provided with all the conveniences and facilities that the modern agencies of the times demand. A large and varied stock is carried, representative of all that is seasonable and fashionable in dry goods, millinery, notions, in fact everything usually found in a first-class establishment of this nature, which are sold at remarkably low prices. Mr. Burns is a merchant of large experience, with a keen appreciation of public expectation and demand. He devotes his close personal attention to the prosecution of the business and thereby assures the perpetuity and continued success of his house.

One more week I will give the choice of any shoe for $2. Minor, on the bridge.



THEO. W. GOLDIN Commissioner at Large.

THE FISH LINE.

E. T. Fish does as large if not the largest freight and baggage business in the city. Most everybody who has any of this kind of work to do calls on Eugene Fish—that's the reason he is so busy all the time. He makes a specialty of house moving and has the latest appliances for the moving of safes and pianos. You may wish to move this spring; if you do you can reach Fish at Stevens' Pharmacy. He is prompt and careful and personally superintends all orders.

"DOMESTIC FINISH" ALL THE GO.

There is something new in laundry work, and like most new things it is the oldest in the business—and the best. Two words tell the story—"Domestic Finish." Linen finished in in this way looks new instead of having the glossy look of celluloid. Careful dressers will be glad to know that the equipment for giving this finish has been put in by the Janesville Steam Laundry, North Main street. It puts much less strain and pressure on lihen than does the old method and collars and cuffs wear much longer as well as looking far better.

A leading concern in the commercial arena of Janesville is the firm of J. F. Spoon & Co., located at the corner of River street and Mineral Point avenue, who are successors to N. O. Clark. They are the most extensive grain dealers in this section of the county, and their large trade is constantly increasing. They have a large supply of all kinds of grain, feed, hay, etc., which they deliver without extra charge to all parts of the city. Goods may be ordered by telephoning No. 211. The firm is composed of J. F., and F. A. Spoon, both being well known in the city and county.

OLDER RIVALS SEEK TO STIFLE IT

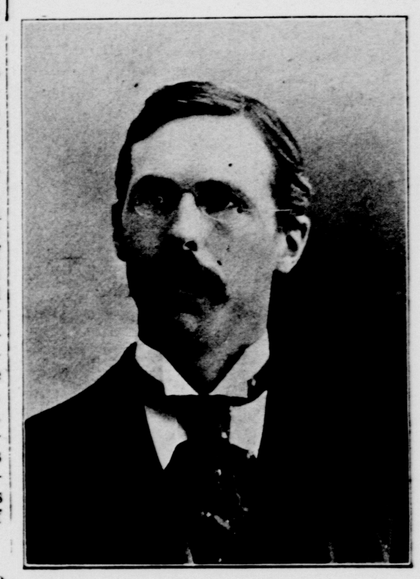
Dry Extract Co. Has Prospered Through Solid Merit.

Janesville is the home of a industry that has grown so rapidly in one year as to bring forth the most desperate efforts of rival concerns to get it out of the field. A product superior to that which rival concerns are turning out has given the Janesville establishment prominence in every field where a fair test has been made. Improved methods, fully protected by letters patent, explain this success and show why it is that the granulated milk food "Milkine" has been so successful where ever introduced. The products of the Dry Extract Co. are being pushed throughout the northwest, and are received by doctors and nurses with ready welcome. All who have studied lietary questions recognize at once the great value of milk, malt, beer and glutin when combined as in Milkine. The company makes no secret of the elements which have won for Milkine so much success. The composition of the food is as follows:

Pure, rich cows milk	50.00	per cent
Malted barley	22.00	" "
Glutinous flour	22.00	" "
Prime, lean beef	5.00	" "
Calcium hydroxide (common lime)	.50	" "
Chloride of sodium (salt)	.50	" "
	100.00	

By mixing the malt, flour and meat with water and holding them at the proper temperature, the vegetable ferment, Ptyalin, is developed, which transforms the starch of the flour into maltose and dextrine, and acts on the nitrogen of the meat rendering it easy of assimilation and making it an ideal food for infants and individuals. The mixture is then thotoughly filtered, the milk added, and after allowing time for the action of the "Ptyalin" on the case contained in the milk, making it easy of digestion, the whole is reduced in vacuo. The food is ready for use by the addition of water. Milkine is for sale by all druggists, and the company will gladly send samples prepaid to any physician who will send his address.

W. J. Meadows is president of the Dry Extract Co., and R. F. Hetherington is secretary and treasurer.



FRANK DYER JACKSON.

MUCH SOAP IS MADE HERE.

J. T. Wright Has Introduced Janesville Goods in New Markets.

Janesville has the credit of making the largest bars of pure white soap that is retailed anywhere for five cents. The soaps are J. T. Wright's celebrated "White Nickle" and Cyclone which attracted so much attention at the Rock county fair and at numerous other exhibitions. Mr. Wright's facilities for close and timely buying and the excellent equipment of his plant give him the means of turning out a five cent white soap that has supplanted ten cent soaps in thousands of families. White soaps have the distinguishing characteristics of being entirely free from resin, an ingredient which is almost certain to color white goods and delicate fabrics.

The Cyclone and White Nickel soaps are self washing and labor saving goods. A specialty on which much stress is laid is the High School tar soap, a sanitary disinfectant as well as a cleansing agent of great value. It is strong in carbolic, castile, pine tar, and disinfectant properties and mothers find it effective as a safe-guard against skin diseases among children.

FROM A SMALL BEGINNING.

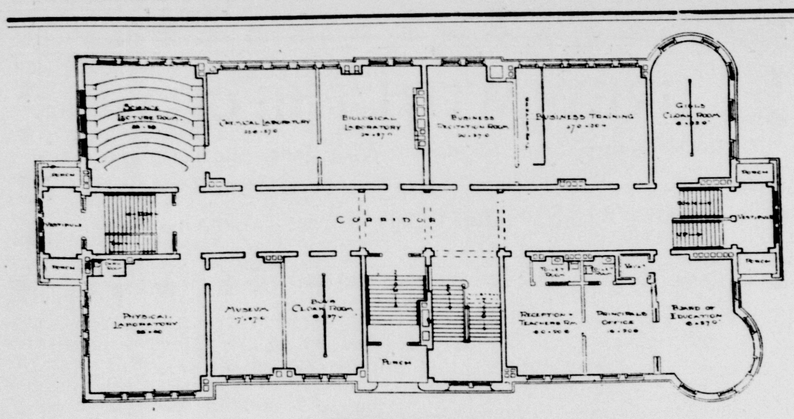
A concern well worthy of favorable mention is Nelson Bros. located at 13 to 17 Court street. The firm is composed of J. M. and H. Nelson who started in the livery business in a small way about fifteen years ago and by their honorable dealings and courteous and obliging ways have made this firm one of the leaders. A few years ago J. M. Nelson perfected himself in undertaking and embalming and added that department to the business, it having been conducted with marked success. The firm take active charge of funerals and attend to all the details as well as providing caskets at a surprisingly low cost. In their livery department Nelson Bros. have an outfit that is not excelled by any in the city and is a source of special pride to the proprietors.

KENT PAINT COMPANY.

The attention of readers is called to the Kent Paint Co., located at 122 West Milwaukee street. The firm is composed of E. J. Kent and W. F. Airis. The best grades of paints, oils, brushes, glass wall paper, room mouldings and artists materials are carried, and the company is also prepared to do painting, paper hanging and decorating. Contracts are taken for the decorating of houses throughout in artistic fashion.

THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE.

The oldest shoe firm in the city doing business today is that of Trulson & Peterson, whose store is located at 26 West Milwaukee street. They commenced attending to the wants of the public in the boot and shoe line in 1866, and during the years of business service have built up a large and most substantial trade. They carry a very complete line of ladies', misses' and childrens' shoes and also a heavy stock of rubber goods. Repairing of all kinds is a specialty with them.



FIRST FLOOR.

CENTER FOR FLOUR AND GROCERIES.

A store that is favorably known, as a center of low prices and big sales is the big grocery emporium of Hayner & Grubb. J. E. Hayner, senior member of the firm, gives his entire attention to the management of the store, and his wide acquaintance throughout Rock county has done much to swell the already large business. They have the exclusive Janesville agency for Chase & Sanborn's celebrated teas and coffees, which are recommended by all who have had the pleasure of a trial. One of the largest branches of the business is the trade in flour, a number of very fine brands of flour being carried. Flour in large quantities is priced at figures that prove very attractive to buyers.

DR. E. D. ROBERTS.

Dr. E. D. Roberts' success as a veterinary surgeon has been fairly won. His thorough training is recognized not only in Rock county, but throughout southern Wisconsin. So well-known have his good qualities become that a strong and unsolicited endorsement was given him for the post of state veterinarian, it being generally recognized that his appointment would have been a most admirable one.

FIRM NAME IS AN OLD ONE.

The oldest firm engaged in the lumber business in Rock county is Fifield Bros., now composed of F. E. and J. S. Fifield. This concern was established in 1846 by E. G. Fifield, father of the present proprietors. Their trade is very large and extends to all parts of the surrounding country. A stock composed of all kinds of lumber, sash, doors, blinds, shingles, lime, cement, and sewer pipe, etc., is kept constantly on hand. Buying their goods in very large quantities enables them to sell at prices which are especially advantageous to purchasers. Their reputation for honorable and fair treatment to all is well known.

The firm are owners of the Janesville brick yard, where a very superior brick is made. The yard is under the direct charge of W. K. Duke. The offices and yard of the concern are located at the corner of High and Wall streets.

A WORD FROM NORCROSS & DOTY

It will be to your interest to call on us when you want anything in the feed line. We can save you money as we carry a large stock of all goods usually kept in a first class feed store. Oil meal bran, middlings, pure seed, ground feed, stock food, and the latest poultry food, oyster shell, bone meal, Mica Crystal grit etc., and hay, corn oats, wheat and barley. If you have a grist to grind bring it to us, will grind it on rolls or stone, as you prefer. Flour exchanged for wheat. Norcross & Doty.

CAFE LUNCH ROOM AND RESTAURANT.

There are very few people in any part of Rock county who do not know of Con. McDonald and who at some time within the past years have not visited his popular place of business. His restaurant is on the corner of Milwaukee and Bluff streets next to the opera house and we say without doubt of contradiction the finest and most palatable dishes of eatables prepared by any culinary artist in the city are found at the Opera House Cafe. Every seasonable dainty can always be ordered, oysters, lobsters and game of all kinds being rather specialties. The choicest steaks and meats Chicago packers can produce can always be cooked to order.

NO SUBSTITUTION THEIR RULE.

Steady growth has characterized the business of King's Pharmacy, corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets ever since the new owners George E. King and Dr. J. F. Pember assumed control. Attention has been centered on what the proprietors consider the legitimate function of a drug store—the careful and accurate compounding of prescriptions. Their stand against substitution of cheaper ingredients for those named in prescriptions has won them the confidence of physicians and customers. King's Pharmacy is known also for the full line of paints, oils and painters supplies carried. Sherwin & Williams' ready mixed paints are carried in all shades.

WHAT A GOOD WATCH MUST BE.

Perfect workmanship and nicety of adjustment are the first requisites of a good watch, if it is intended to be a time keeper. As to the case, that is purely a matter of taste. If you want a silver case, a gold one, details of quality, decoration, size and shape should be correctly seen to. There is a certain fashion in watches as in other things. A. F. Hall & Co., "the reliable jewelers," are up to date in style and their prices are right always.

A NOVELTY IN POCKET BOOKS.

You do not have to remove the gloves and then chase the nickle or dime into a corner to catch it, not if you have one of those new style pocket-books shown by A. F. Hall & Co., "the reliable jewelers." They are just as cheap and are much more convenient than the old style.

How to keep money in your pocket and buy Easter gifts for all your friends is the problem many are trying to solve. Go to A. F. Hall & Co's., "the reliable jewelers," glance over their stock, inquire the prices, and it will seem easy enough.

BAD PLUMBING IS COSTLY.

Anyone who has suffered from the expense and annoyance caused by a poor job of plumbing, steam or gas fitting (and there are few who have not) can realize how aggravating such a mishap is. A sure preventive is to let all contracts for plumbing work to the well known practical plumbers, Green & Allen, on the bridge. They understand such work in all its details, know just what is needed and have the ability to supply that need, or remedy the defect. They have had ample experience at the trade and are thoroughly versed in the theory as well.

The firm came here from Escanaba, Mich., a year ago and are now recognized as leaders in their line.

WHY W. H GROVE'S TRADE GROWS

One of the best known horseshoers in the city is W. H. Grove, located at No. 6 North First street. Mr. Grove is as good as the best and he guarantees all his work to be first class.

People who patronize Will Davis' livery stable, 111 East Milwaukee street, are seldom disappointed. Mr. Davis thoroughly understands the needs of his many patrons, and has no trouble to supply those needs, as his livery is fitted with as fine a lot of turnouts as can be found in the state. His telephone number is 69.

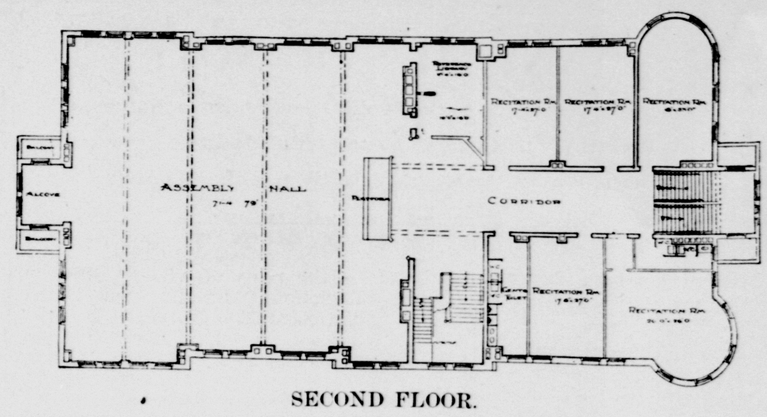
MILLINERY OPENING.

Miss Bellinghausen, the Chicago milliner who lately opened a handsome millinery parlor in the Palmer Block, 159 West Milwaukee street, will have a grand spring opening next Wednesday and Thursday, March 24th and 25th. All the late Chicago patterns and styles in spring hats and bonnets will be shown.

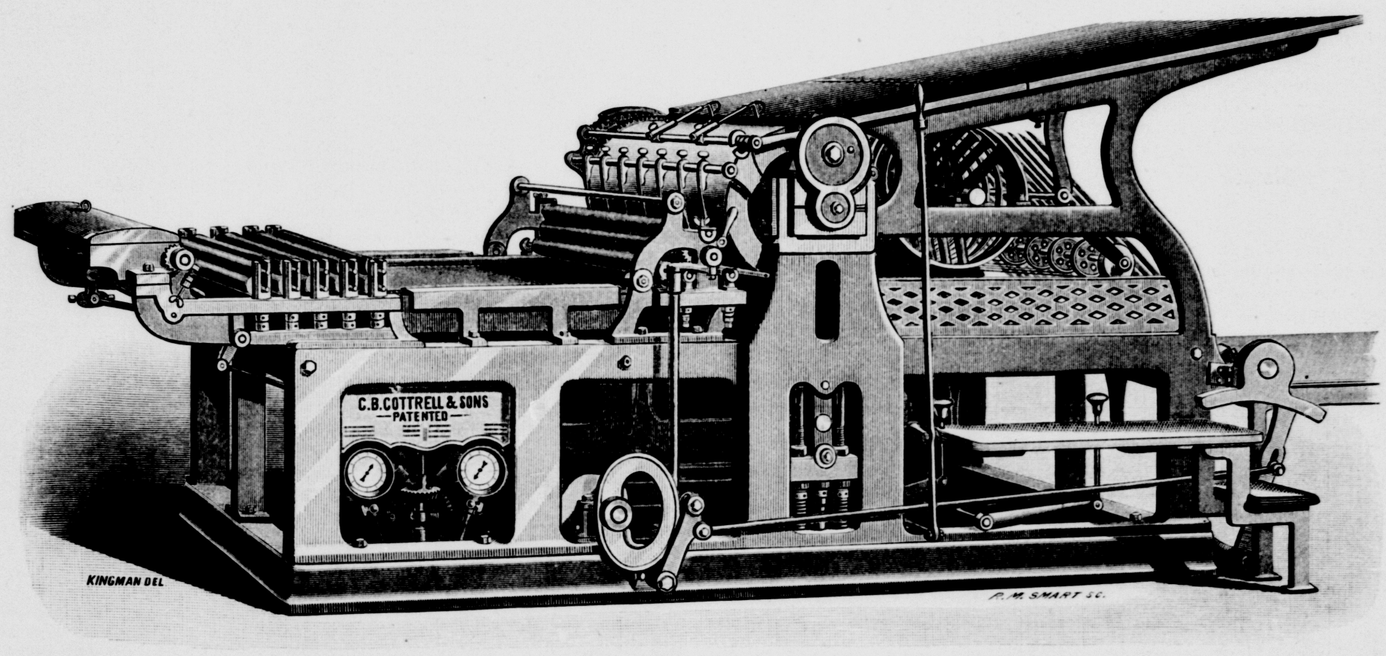
It is a never failing fact that the prettiest shades and styles in neckwear for all the seasons of the year are found earliest at J. L. Ford & Son's. The store might well be called a mother of boys, in furnishings as its the first considered by young men on matters of dress.

You can go a long way back in Janesbille history before you will find the day when the Wisch barber shop was not known. The handsome quarters at 23 West Milwaukee street attract attention from all onservers and fairly typify the quality of work done within. Baths are run in connection.

There is a collar button made for gentlemen that is especially adapted for the back of the neck and another for the front, and other buttons to hold the cuff to the wrist band. A. F. Hall & Co., "the reliable jewelers," sell all the sensible styles.

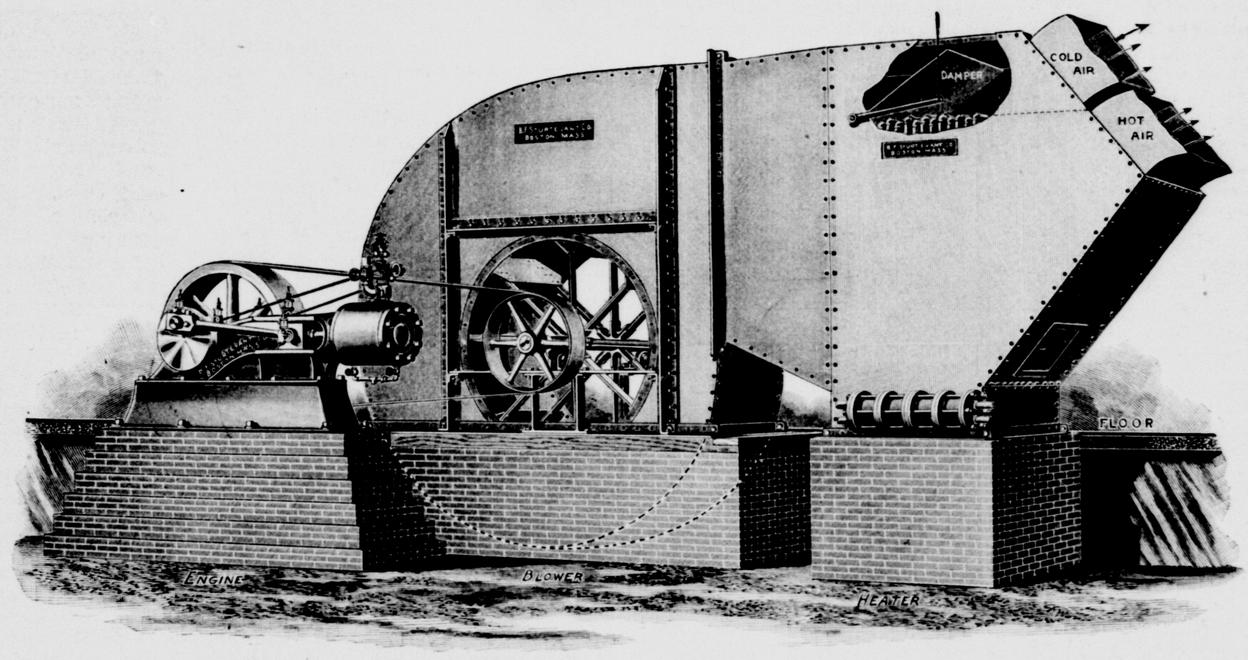


SECOND FLOOR.



FAST PRESS FOR THE GAZETTE.

Dispatches received today announce that THE GAZETTE'S new press has been placed on the cars and will be here next week. Stone foundations are being built for it, and THE GAZETTE will be presented to readers, in two weeks more, vastly improved in appearance. A cut of the new press is given herewith.



HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM.

WE ARE READY TO TALK IT OVER WITH YOU.

It will be your mistake, and a costly one, if you buy any goods before inspecting our magnificent line of early spring suits and overcoats. Don't make any mistake. We give you the benefit of the lowest prices every time. We do not sacrifice any special line to bolster up another; but purchase carefully, buy closely, and are thus enabled to sell on narrow margins of profit. If you want the satisfaction of wearing the latest style spring overcoat, suit, hat, or anything pertaining to men's outfit at the lowest prices, you certainly want to make your purchases at our store, where all departments are well stocked with the latest and best that can be bought.

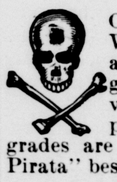
R. M. BOSTWICK,
No. 16 South Main St.

Jas. F. Sweeney's customers declare that they are constant to 165 West Milwaukee street because of the certainty that they will receive there the best of attention. The most skilled union workmen are employed.

NOTICE—My shoe business must be closed up and shoes are being sold out at one half what others ask for the same quality. You can get a $4 or $5 shoe for only $2 at Minor's closing out sale, on the bridge.

One of the best known men engaged in horseshoeing in the city is W. H. Briggs, located at No. 6 Wall street. His reputation for honest work at reasonable prices stands unquestioned. Mr. Briggs has been in the same location twenty years.

It ought to satisfy any barber to see his trade double in a year. It would satisfy W. H. Warner, probably, were "Shorty" not a man who refuses to be satisfied with anything but the best. His shop, at 15 North Main street, is thoroughly equipped and prosperous.



Close acquaintance with Key West cigar makers' methods and their sources of supply gives John Dewey great advantage in manufacturing pure Havana cigars. No cheap grades are made and the brand "El Pirata" bespeaks quality whenever seen.

FOR SALE—My entire stock of boots and shoes is for sale at seventy-five cents on the dollar of first cost. Good chance for right party to make money in buying it out. Minor on the bridge.

THE DOLLAR MARK.

Why Should It Not Precede the Numeral?

Did it ever strike you as being at all peculiar that we should use the dollar mark ($) before instead of after the figures in expressing the sum of five, ten, twenty or any other number of dollars? asks the St. Louis Republic. We may say "twenty-five dollars" plain enough for any one to understand, but as soon as we put the expression into figures and characters it is "dollars twenty-five" ($25) instead of 25$, as it should be. Nor is this all that is peculiar in this connection. In every country which has a written language and a system of coinage the abbreviation for the unit of value precedes the figures. In England the pound mark (£) is used in the same manner that the dollar mark is used in this country, while the same peculiarity is noticeable in Germany, where the abbreviation m. (for mark) appears preceding the number, just as the French abbreviation fr. (for franc) is used in France.

If the abbreviations are not used the legend is more apt to be correct. We find that in Mexico they have a "2½ pesos" instead of "p. 2½," as one might expect, and in Newfoundland they have a plain two-dollar piece. So, too, in France, where the abbreviation is not used, we find such pieces as "10 francs," "20 francs," and "40 francs." In Germany they have a piece marked "X thaler," which is all very plain, but the moment a clerk, bookkeeper or other person makes an entry or jots down a memorandum he tells you that it is a "th. X." The English pound sign, which is believed to be the oldest monetary abbreviation now in use, is the old initial letter by which the Romans expressed "pounds" just as we use the "lbs." It has been suggested that we use our money abbreviations backward because that the Romans in expressing "pounds" always said "libra decem" instead of "decem libra," the first being "pounds ten" and the latter "ten pounds." When their initial letter or character was used it always preceded the figures, thus "£10" instead of the reverse. Thus the whole world has gotten in the habit of doing these things backward.

GOT EVEN WITH THE BRITISH.

They Were Plied with a Drink of Whose Potency They Knew Nothing.

From the New York Press: About twenty years ago, when we were at Gibraltar, having been ordered to join the European squadron, the officers of one of her Britannic ships of war gave us a dinner on board, and made everyone of the young Americans roaring drunk, while many of the older ones had some difficulty getting down the gangway. Our captain was very wroth. He called us all up the next morning and lectured us. In a few days he returned the courtesy of the British officers, inviting them all to dine aboard our ship. Dr. King, one of the surgeons on board, a nephew of the noted jurist, Judge King of Philadelphia, and a Philadelphian himself by birth, asked the captain if he would like to get even with the British for getting us all drunk. The captain said it was not possible to do it; that the British could drink all our boys under the table. King insisted, and finally was allowed to make the attempt. He made a few gallons of fish-house punch and served the innocent-looking liquid liberally among the visitors. They had never tasted anything like it, and could not get it down half fast enough. At midnight each of them was lowered from the end of the yard-arm in a net, carefully deposited in a boat and hauled aboard in the same way. I don't think we saw an Englishman for a week. Poor King is dead. He was the third husband of the famous North Carolina beauty, Miss Minnie Henderson, who had been successively Mrs. John Tunis and Mrs. Andrew Sigourney of Norfolk, Va. After disposing of three husbands she, too, died, leaving a handsome daughter, Minnie Tunis, who has disappeared from public view.

Too Much Brilliancy.

The ambitious young suitor was standing, hat in hand, in the hallway.

"Tell Mr. Swaggers that a gentleman wishes to see him," he said to the butler, placing his hand on the doorknob in case of extreme emergency. The butler did as he was told.

"Huh! It's you, is it?" said the blunt old gentleman, advancing from the library, glancing sourly over his glasses.. "Well, sir?"

The young man plucked up all his courage.

"I wish to say, sir," he began timidly, "that I love your daughter and desire to marry her. I have talent in my profession, some money, am a man of good family, a college graduate, and a member of four swagger clubs. I work hard and it is no exaggeration to say that—er——" He clutched the doorknob.

"That—er—well, sir?" The old man advanced a step threateningly.

"That—er—" he stammered as he opened the door a little wider, "that—er—I have before me a brilliant future——"

"Yes," broke in the irate papa as he glanced at the brilliantly lighted street, "you have!" And then the cyclone struck the ambitious young suitor amidships so that when he landed at the bottom of the marble steps he saw 20,000,000 stars before his bedazzled vision.

"Yes," pondered the poor fellow, as he picked himself up and began to put the pieces together again, "I was sure that I had a brilliant future but b'Jove! I didn't know it was going to be such a lightning display of fire works as all that!"

And he went down the street whistling the sad, sweet strains of "Good-Bye, Sweetheart, Good-Bye."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Lucky Englishmen.

Two Englishmen made a match recently to walk from La Turbie to Nice, the winner to take 2,500 francs from the loser, stake them on the red at Monte Carlo, and divide the winnings with his opponent. In half an hour's play, during which he won twelve times running on the red, he won 380,000 francs, the largest sum ever won in a single day this year. The winner is a dealer in South African gold mines.

Took His Death Mask.

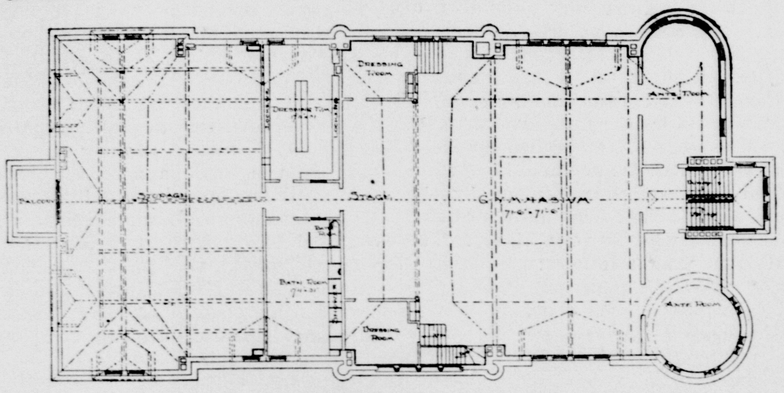
There were a number of pathetic incidents connected with the death of Rev. Samuel F. Smith, D. D., author of the national hymn, "America." He had made an engagement with Cyrus Cobb, the sculptor, to sit on the following Monday for a bust. On the appointed day Mr. Cobb went to the studio to await the coming of Dr. Smith, and, taking up a newspaper, for the first time since Saturday evening, found that he had died. Therefore, on the day that Dr. Smith was to sit for his bust, the sculptor went to his house and took his death mask.

And the Editor Got Hot.

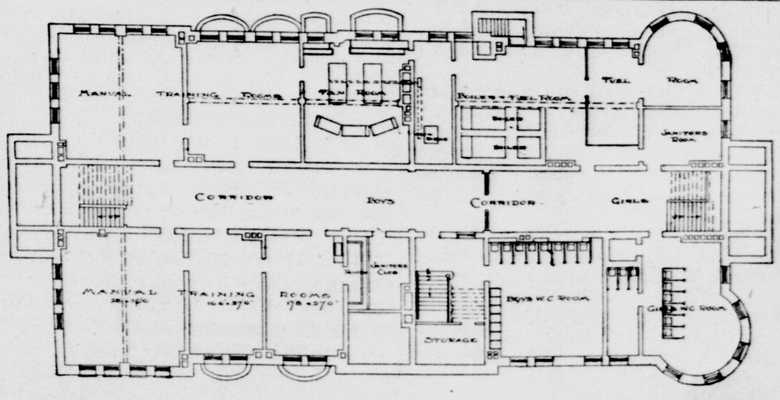
"My article on the death of Col. Jones was plain enough," said the enraged editor. "I wrote in plain words that 'he died shouting praises and went where all is well.'"

"Doesn't it read that way in the paper?" asked the proofreader.

"It does not!" shrieked the editor; "it reads: 'He died shouting blazes and went where all is hell!'"—Atlanta Constitution.



THIRD FLOOR.



BASEMENT.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION.

THE DAILY GAZETTE.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION.

VOLUME XL JANESVILLE WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 21 1896—PART TWO NUMBER 5

HOT DEBATE OVER BAYARD MATTER

ACTION TAKEN BY THE HOUSE FRIDAY

Several Democrats Join the Republican Majority, While Five Republicans Vote Against Censure - Cuba Gets a Setback in the Senate—General Washington News

Washington, March 21.—The house on Friday, after three days of debate adopted a resolution censuring Thomas F. Bayard, ex-secretary of state and now ambassador to the court of St James, for utterances delivered in an address to the Boston (England) grammar school and in an address before the Edinburgh (Scotland) Philosophical institution last fall. The vote stood 180 to 71 in favor of the first resolution, and 191 to 59 in favor of the second. Five republicans broke away from party lines and voted against the resolution of censure and six democrats for it. All the republicans and nine democrats voted for the second resolution. Mr. Willis, a republican from Mr. Bayard's state, made a speech in opposition to the first resolution, and Mr. Bailey (dem., Tex.) not only indorsed the resolutions but declared that a man who delivered such utterances as Mr. Bayard had at Boston was "unworthy to represent the United States anywhere at any time."

Mr. Fairchild (rep., N. Y.) took issue with the majority of the foreign affairs committee as to the character of Mr. Bayard's offense, expressing regret that the committee had not brought in articles of impeachment instead of censure. Mr. Bayard's utterances, he argued, constituted a criminal libel within the definition of the law, and in view of his exalted position a high crime against his country.

Mr. Wheeler (dem., Ala.), in opposition to the resolution made the first reference to the tariff. He said this attack on Ambassador Bayard came from Massachusetts, a state that believed in protection for protection's sake.

Mr. Willis was the first republican to announce that he opposed censuring Mr. Bayard. He said he would be willing to vote for the second resolution, but he could not vote for the resolution of censure. First, state pride would lead him to vote against it. He respected Mr. Bayard as a man of force and distinction. He did not think, however, that he betrayed any confidence when he said that Mr. Bayard was a born aristocrat posing as a democrat. His instincts were feudal in nature.

Mr. Turner (dem., Ga.) described the triumphant republican party turning away from its duty to visit its wrath and indignation on a member of his party for a trivial act. He paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Bayard for his services to the south in the days of her despair, and he then proceeded to recall the Chandler interview and the charges of levying on the protected industries by the McKinley agents.

After a few words by Mr. Newlands (Nev.) in favor of the resolution, Mr. Hitt, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, yielded the remainder of his time to Mr. Bailey (dem., Tex.), who made a speech in favor of the resolutions. At the conclusion of Mr. Bailey's remarks, Mr. Hitt asked for a vote. At the request of Mr. Willis, the vote was taken separately on the two resolutions. The first resolution censured Mr. Bayard "in the name of the American people;" the second condemned in general terms the delivery of partisan speeches by our foreign representatives.

The first resolution was passed by a vote of 180 to 71, five democrats voting for it and three republicans against it. Messrs. Cummings (N. Y.), Bailey (Tex.), Latimer (S. C.), Sorg (O.) and Cockrell (Tex.) voted with the republicans for the resolution, and Messrs. Cooke (Ill.), Pitney (N.Y.), Willis (Del.), Draper (Mass.) and Baker (M. D.), republicans, voted with the democrats against it.

The second resolution was adopted 191 to 59. Nine democrats voted for this resolution and no republicans against it. The nine democrats were: Allen (Miss.), Bailey (Tex.), Cummings (N. Y.), Hutcheson (Tex.), Layton (O.), Owens (Ky.), Pendleton (Tex.), Sorg (O.) and Stokes (N. C.).

IN THE SENATE.

Cuban Resolutions Suffer a Reverse—Morgan to the Rescue.

Washington, March 21.—Senator Morgan presented a new phase of the Cuban question to the senate shortly before the adjournment Friday by offering a resolution declaring that a state of war existed in Cuba and recognizing the insurgents as belligerents. The pending resolutions are concurrent, while these, being joint, would, if adopted, require the president's signature.

The Cuban resolutions before the senate received an unexpected reverse. Mr. Sherman sought to interrupt the usual course of adjourning over Saturday unless unanimous consent was given to take final vote on the Cuban question at a stated time next week. The unanimous consent was not given, however, and the senate voted—42 to 22—to adjourn over Saturday. The defeat was regarded as an evidence of growing opposition to the Cuban resolutions. Most of the day was given to the Cuban debate, speeches being made by Mr. Caffery of Louisiana in opposition and Mr. Call of Florida supporting the resolutions. The Dupont election contest come up long enough to allow Mr. Allen (pop.) opportunity to express his views against Mr. Dupont's claim.

Mr. Call said there was no excuse for hesitation or doubt in the course of the government as regards intervention in Cuba. Mr. Platt asked: "Suppose we suggest intervention and Spain does not accept it, then does the senator propose that we shall go to war?"

"First, let us make our declaration and see what effect that has," answered Mr. Call. "Next, let us repeal our neutrality laws, allow our brave boys and men, ready to risk their lives in the cause of freedom, an opportunity to do so. That will settle the question without a war and will settle it within ninety days." Mr. Palmer took the floor on the Cuban resolutions, but postponed his remarks until Monday.

A resolution offered by Mr. Chandler was adopted for an inquiry by the naval committee of the desirability of building one naval turret above another.

POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS.

Resolutions Favorably Reported by Senate Elections Committee.

Washington, March 21.—Senator Mitchell on Friday reported to the senate from the elections committee the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people. The committee says the amendment does not in the slightest degree trench upon the system upon which our government is founded. The objection is not tenable that any proposed change in the mode of electing senators can be properly regarded as an attempt to deprive the states, in their sovereign or political capacity, of their legal representation in the senate. It proposes a change in the mode—only this and nothing more—by which the states respectively and the people thereof shall choose their representatives in the senate.

Another unanswerable objection the committee finds in the present system of electing senators is the great length of time frequently consumed in the election and the consequent distraction of the legislative minds from business, to say nothing of the strife, ill-feeling and contention that too ofen follow in the wake of such contests. Public opinion, it is argued, demands the change proposed. The tendency of public opinion is to disparage the senate and depreciate its dignity, its usefulness, its integrity, its power. The adoption of the amendment will remove prejudices now existing which are rapidly becoming deeply and dangerously fastened upon the public mind, will dissipate all cause, excuse and pretext for unjust criticism, and will tend to elevate the character, advance the dignity and increase the usefulness of the senate.

FOR RECIPROCITY.

Sentiment Throughout the Country Favorable to the Idea.

Washington, March 21.—Very general response is being made by the commercial and manufacturing interests of the country to the circular letters of the ways and means subcommittee on reciprocity and commercial treaties, inviting expressions of opinion as to the advisability of endeavoring to renew the reciprocity agreements made with many foreign countries under the terms of the McKinley tariff act. The replies so far received number seventy-nine, including the largest manufacturing concerns east of the Mississippi river and those most heavily interested in the export trade. There is an unquestionable preponderance of desire for reciprocity agreements noted in the replies and in many cases the writers cite figures to show the great diminution in their export trade that has followed the repeal of the provision of the law under which these agreements existed.

Public Buildings Favored.

Washington, March 21.—At the meeting of the house committee on public buildings Friday the following bills for public buildings were reported favorably to sub-committees: Clinton, Ia., $100,000; Cleveland, O., $2,500,000; Little Rock, Ia., $43,000 (additional), Freeport, Ill., $100,000; Menominee, Mich., $50,000; Joliet, Ill., $100,000; Elgin, Ill., $100,000; Hastings and Norfolk, Neb., $20,000 each for sites; Boise, Idaho, $50,000 (additional); Reno, Nev., $50,000; Santa Rosa, Cal., $40,000; Salt Lake City, Utah, $350,000; Alameda, Cal., $100,000; Tacoma, Wash., $400,000; Stockton, Cal., $175,000; St. Cloud, Minn., $75,000; Fergus Falls, Minn., $200,000.

Election Necessary in Louisiana.

Washington, March 21.—In the house Friday the Benoit-Boatner contested election case from the Fifth Louisiana district was called up after the adoption of the Bayard resolutions. The majority report, which was adopted, declared the seat vacant, and there will have to be another election.

Votes to Admit Arizona.

Washington, March 21.—The senate committee on territories has agreed to report favorably the bill for the admission of Arizona as a state of the union.

We have broken the record of al previous attempts, by placing th Lyonettes on the market for five cents

If you have money to burn, smoke Lyonettes cigar.

BOLD WORDS USED BY CHAMBERLAIN

GREAT BRITAIN'S POLICY HAS BEEN OUTLINED.

The Object of the Egyptian Campaign Clearly Outlined In the House Of Common — A Holy War Proclaimed By the Khalifar—Italian Communication's Effect.

London, March 21.—A dispatch to the Globe from Cairo says that the khalifa has proclaimed jehad (holy war) against Egypt and has called all the dervishes capable of bearing arms to enroll under his banners. The dispatch adds that it is said that Osman Digna is to leave Kassala and join the dervishes now mustering at Dongola.

The under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, Mr. George N. Curzon, answering a question in the house of commons on Friday said the decision of the government to send British-Egyptian troops to Dongola was considerably influenced by a communication from Italy relative to the prospects of a Dervish attack on Kassala and the effect it might have upon Egyptian interests.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, pointed out the benefits resulting to Egypt from the British occupation, saying that nothing in recent history was the subject for greater pride than the peaceful revolution in that country. The finance had been restored, its administration strengthened, taxes had been enormously reduced, irrigation had been restored, and other reat benefits had been conferred upon the country. All authorities, he added, agreed that the withdrawal of the British troops would mean that all this work was to be undone, and a vast majority of Englishmen were convinced that the work of Great Britain in Egypt was not completed and that it would be dishonorable to leave Egypt until it was completed. He reviewed the history of the Soudan up to the fall of Khartoum, saying that Egypt was now under the protection of Great Britain, that her ideal policy was the recovery of the Soudan and that until it was recovered there would be no real peace or prosperity.

The situation at Wady-Halfa was bad; but, Mr. Chamberlain explained, it might have been borne for some years longer had it not been for the defeat of the Italians. Now, however, it was felt that if Kassala fell the effect would be incalculable upon Egyptian interests, and if Italy were again defeated many a tribe heretofore alienated from the Khalifa would rejoin his forces, and he might make a great further effort to destroy Egypt and the civilization of which Great Britain was the protector. Therefore, it was of paramount importance to Egypt that Kassala should not fall, and the advance of the British-Egyptian troops up the Nile was dictated from this consideration. The wisest policy for Egypt was to anticipate attack and prevent the concentration of the dervishes, thereby creating a diversion in favor of Italy.

Mr. Chamberlain further said that Lord Rosebery had taunted the government with its isolation, but the present situation did not show that they were isolated. Germany supported Great Britain, Austria warmly approved and Italy thankfully accepted it. In regard to France and Russia, the government waited, but there was no reason to suppose that they were not in accord with the other powers.

M. Chamberlain firmly asserted that wherever the troops went they would remain, for Great Britain was not going to hand back to barbarism whatever territory might be recovered. The present policy of the government, he insisted, represented the immediate needs of Egypt,and they were not going to plunge into a policy of adventure.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the opposition leader, complained that the house was still ignorant of the aims and objects of the expedition, and whether it intended to go to Dongola and eventually, perhaps, to Berber and Khartoum. If that were the avowed intention, he continued, was it not the inevitable consequence of the present action? He protested against the policy and believed that it was fraught with danger and would be condemned by the country.

Mr. Arthur Balfour, the government leader, in the course of a brief reply to the opposition leader, said that the expedition had no reference to the occupation of Egypt, or, at least, to the duration of the occupation. The government was convinced, he concluded, that in the interests of Egypt, and Egypt alone, they were well advised in their present policy.

The vote was then taken on Mr. John Morley's motion, and it was lost by a vote of 288 to 145.

See No Hope for the Tariff Bill.

Washington, March 21.—The fact developed that some of the manufacturers who came to Washington to confer with the republican silver senators had hopes of securing a reconsideration on the part of the senators who voted against taking up the Dingley tariff bill, and of getting an agreement to allow the tariff to be considered independent of the silver question. They, however, met with no encouragement on this proposition and left Washington convinced that the measure is dead beyond resurrection.

THE TRADE REVIEW BY DUN & COMPANY

BUSINESS DEPRESSION STILL CONTINUES.

The Adverse Conditions Given as the Cause of a Marked Decline in Wool and Cotton Goods—Wheat is Weak—The Failures of the Week Contrasted.

New York, March 21.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"A movement toward better things is still the exception. There is better business in shoes and small industries, and there has been a squeezing of short sellers in cotton, but the general tendency of industries and prices is not encouraging, and those who were most hopeful a month ago are still waiting, not so hopefully, for the expected recovery. Causes of continued depression are not wanting. Bad weather has cut off much business, especially in country districts. Some failures of consequence have caused especial caution. In many departments men bought more and produced more, when prices were mounting and everybody was rushing to buy last year, than they have yet been able to sell. That the buying was of a nature to anticipate actual consumption many months they were fully warned, but they had more hope than observation, and went on piling up goods. Some are engaged today in the same hopeful anticipation of a demand, which has not yet appeared.

"The woolen mills, with prices already reduced below last year's lowest average, and wool 5.3 per cent higher than it was then, are not getting business enough to keep works in operation. Clothiers have taken many foreign goods; they have failed to market all they produced last fall and they have to carry a host of retailers, whose stocks are not yet sold. Sales of wool were the smallest in any week for years, and in three weeks of March have been 9,897,200 pounds, of which 4,751,000 were domestic, against 17,105,876 pounds in the same weeks of 1895, of which 11,686,626 pounds were domestic. The demand for women's dress goods is still quite fair.

"A sharp decline in the prices of cotton goods is the comment of mills on rising cotton. Goods now average lower than since May, 1895, having declined 4.2 per cent for the week, print cloths to 2½ cents, which is only a sixteenth above the lowest price on record. The accumulation of goods in the face of slack and rapidly diminishing demand has brought the closing of one of the largest mills; others are considering.

"The iron industry shows but a slight average decline in prices, as combinations still insist upon the highest prices of last year, and the demand is naturally curtailed. Quotations are deceptive, because lower prices are constantly made to secure business. But with ore and coke combinations demanding high figures, hesitation is inevitable. Minor metals change little, but aluminum, by misprint quoted here erroneously last week, sells at 50 cents.

"Speculation in cotton has caught short sellers in trouble, and just because they thought prices must go lower the shorts are forced to put them up. Such a rise may go on without regard to supplies or demand, but neither the government report of last week nor the fall in goods and closing of mills give reason to expect more than a speculative rise.

"The market in wheat has been weak, though rather stagnant, but the weight of facts is felt, as western receipts for three weeks of March have been 8,802,481 bushels, against 5,624,929 last year. Atlantic exports, flour included, also show a decrease, amounting to 4,048,064 bushels for three weeks, against 5,097,018 last year. The movement of corn continues very large, and prices have declined 1 cent for cash.

"Failures for the week were 261 in the United States, against 278 last year, and 49 in Canada, against 35 last year.

TO VOTE FOR M'KINLEY.

Contest in Nebraska Settled at a Conference.

Omaha, Neb., March 21.—After a conference Friday an agreement was reached between the Manderson and McKinley forces, by which the supporters of Gen. Manderson agree to withdraw all oppositon to the selection of a McKinley delegation to the republican national convention at St. Louis. In return for this concession the McKinley people bind themselves to present the name of Gen. Manderson to the convention unless in their judgment it is apparent that McKinley will be nominated. Senator Thurston agress to the terms.

Will Not Go into Quay's State.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 21.—In a letter to the Hon. Thomas B. Reed recently, H. D. W. English, of this city, stated that is was proposed by the republican county committee to submit the names of McKinley and Quay to the voters of Alleghany county, in order that they might have a chance to show their preference for presidential candidates, and suggesting that as he had warm friends in this county his name should be submitted as well. Mr. Reed has declined to have his name presented.

The "Lyonnettes" cigars are union made.

IOWA HOUSE ON RECORD.

Refuses to Consider a Bill for the Manufacture of Liquors.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 21.—The house by a vote of 46 to 43 Friday refused to consider a bill for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors. The vote was the first of the session in either branch on the question of manufacture, and is looked upon as representing the attitude of the house on the passage of such a measure. The McArthur bill, making liquor bills collectable, was carried by a vote of 41 to 28.

The senate passed the Funk bill to tax express companies. It provides that they shall be taxed 1 per cent on the gross receipts from all business done in this state. The house passed a bill unanimously to place the express companies under the control of the railroad commissioners.

The Spaulding strike bill making interference with laborers desiring to work a penitentiary offense was referred to committee in the house. Its passage would mean the annihilation of every trades union in the state. It will be made less severe and recommended for passage.

POLL OF INDIANA DELEGATES.

Twenty-two Say They Are for McKinley as Their First Choice.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—The Indianapolis News Friday asked the Indiana delegates to the St. Louis convention by telegraph for their first and second choice for president. Responses were received from twenty-three of the twenty-six delegates. The summary is as follows: First choice, McKinley, 22; second choice, Allison, 3; McKinley, 2; first and only choice, McKinley, 7; not ready to announce second choice, 9; no sentiment, but will be guided by the sentiment of the district, 1; for Harrison in case of a dead-lock, 1. The delegates who did not respond are Nat U. Hill of Bloomington, B. F. Polk of Vincennes and A. L. Brick of South Bend. Hill and Polk are said to be Allison men, while Brick's first choice is McKinley.

BENEATH A CLOUD OF SORROW

John Jones.

John Jones died this morning at 10 o'clock, at his home on Gold street, aged seventy-three years. Mr. Jones was born in County Cork, Ireland, and had resided in America for about forty years. He leaves three daughters and two sons, four children having preceded him to the other world. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mrs. J. H. Ball

Mrs. J. H. Ball died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, of heart failure. The funeral announcement will be made later.

THE NEWS OF THE CITY

Regular $2 Derbies and Fedora soft hats 98 cents at S. D. Grubb's.

$10 to $15 we guarantee to save you on wheels. Don't forget that. Lowell's cash store.

Lots of good bicycles and the best of all we save you money on any of them. Lowell's cash store.

Men's and boys' durable and stylish shoes $1, $1.50 and $2.50 for the best qualities made S. D. Grubb

Hi there! Have you caught on to our ladies' and gents' fine shoes? If not, you should at once. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

Save $2 by buying the Longley agency hat; price $3. High grade in quality and style absolutely correct. S. D. Grubb.

Prepare for Easter. Get a nice pair of shoes and you will be sure to get a nice fellow and the place to get the shoes is at Brown Bros.' & Lincoln's.

Our new spring stock of men's and boys' clothing contains the latest styles and novelties of the eastern market. S. D. Grubb.

It's a picture long drawn out, sharpest of the sharp. It is not necessary to say anything about it, it speaks for itself. You see it, you want it, we want to sell it to you. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

About twenty friends of A. C. Brooks perpetrated a pleasant surprise on him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brooks, 120 Madison street. The hours sped quickly away with games and music and all report a very pleasant time.

Henry Kronitz, the East Milwaukee street butcher, on going to the rear of his shop at 6:30 this morning discovered the ash box afire. As the box is in the midst of a number of out buildings its timely discovery no doubt saved a bad fire. Water was secured from the American House and the fire extinguished.

To Close the Factory.

Waltham, Mass., March 21.—Immediately following the settlement of the strike in the American Watch company's factory comes notice from the management that the factory will be closed on Saturday until further notice. Manager Fitch says this step has been taken in order to secure a more equitable division of the work, some departments being able to go faster than others.

Gov. Matthews Is Better.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—Governor Matthews is still confined to his room by an acute attack of the grip, but is hopeful of returning to his executive work early next week.

SHOT TWO WOMEN IN COLD BLOOD

DOUBLE KILLING AT MILWAUKEE LAST NIGHT.

John Holzinger Shoots His Wife and Mother-in-Law—Action for Divorce Was the Cause—Attempted to Resist Arrest—Milwaukee Populists Endorse Debs.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—Mrs. John Holzinger and her mother, Mrs. Kate Miller, were shot and instantly killed Friday night by John Holzinger, who became angered at his wife because she had commenced action for divorce, alleging cruelty as the cause. After the double murder had been committed Holzinger threatened a number of men who attempted to arrest him and was finally arrested. Mr. and Mrs. Holzinger separated two months ago, the wife going to live with her mother, Mrs. Miller. The hearing of the divorce suit was to take place next week.

Debs Indorsed for President.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—Eugene V. Debs was indorsed for the presidency by the populist city convention which was held Friday night. Nominations for city officers were made as follows: For mayor, ex-Congressman Henry Smith; for city comptroller, Edgar W. Wood; for city treasurer, Joseph W. Cosmicki. A platform was adopted and Victor L. Berger was recommended for one of the delegates-at-large to the national convention at St. Louis.

MOSES' BROS.' TEAM RAN AWAY.

Some Furniture Was Distributed Along Hickory Street Today.

The team attached to Moses Bros. furniture wagon ran away this morning, making things lively in the Second ward. Frank Moses had the team at the Hanson Furniture factory, and had just loaded two tables into the wagon, when a train came along and away went the horses. Mr. Moses was in the factory, but came out in time to see the tables tossed out on Hickory street. The team was caught in front of the west side engine house. No damage was done to the wagon.

GOT A LETTER FROM WM. M'KINLEY

D. Conger Receives an Autograph Note From the Next President

David Conger wrote William McKinley a letter telling him of the action taken at the congressional convention, and in reply received the following autograph note:

CANTON, OHIO, MARCH 18, 1896. MR. D. CONGER, ROOM 7, LAPPIN BLOCK, JANESVILLE, WIS. MY DEAR SIR—For the pleasant news you send from your congressional district, and for your good wishes, I beg that you accept my sincere thanks. Yours very truly,
WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

MR. KEESLER LEFT THIS NOON

May Locate at Colorado Springs, Col. After His Wedding Tour.

Eugene C. Keesler, late physical director of the Y. M. C. A., left this noon for his home in Marinette. Mr. Keesler stated to a Gazette man that his future plans were not perfected, but hat he might locate at Colorado Springs, Col., where there is one of the finest Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums in the west.

MAYNE RENTS ATHLETIC PARK.

Superintendent of Schools to Control the Base Ball Grounds.

The contract was closed yesterday, placing Athletic Park under the control of Prof. D. D. Mayne. It is the intention to use the grounds for the advancement of Athletic sports both by pupils of the public schools and the Y. M. C. A. members.

THE MEETING WAS A LEGAL ONE

Agricultural Society Direcors Were Chosen "According To Hoyle."

The stockholders of the Agricultural Society held a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of finding out whether or not their meeting of Jan. 11th at which a board of ten directors were elected was a legal one After a sharp debate it was decided that the meeting was legal.

Our Show Window.

A great many people have stopped and admired the tan shoes in our window even though they have been there a short time. We bought our stock of men's this season with a view of catching and pleasing all classes and from side remarks of commendation by different people we rather guess will catch everybody. Shoes in tans and blacks. Latest styles from $2 50 up. A. Richardson Shoe Co.

The Henney.

As the business of selling bicycles belongs strictly to and is now largely a part of the vehicle business, the Henney Buggy Company have bought a well equipped bicycle plant, and are turning out a superior wheel. I will be pleased to show it to all interested. F. A. Taylor.

Bicycles

The fact that we have a very finely made and gracefully designed wheel is being appreciated by the many who daily call to see it. They are as good as can be. F. A. Taylor.

For Sale

Buggies, phaetons, road wagons, delivery wagons, surreys, all of good and new designs at right prices. F. A. Taylor.

CLINTON IS RISING FROM THE ASHES

MILTON COURSE ONE THAT WAS ENJOYED.

Much Credit Due to President Whitford—The Public Exercises of the Elocution Classes and the Latin Department—Burglars At Milton Junction.

Clinton, March 20—A. Woodard has begun to rebuild his store that was destroyed by the recent fire. A. Woodard has also purchased from Mr. Inman the lot just north of his brick block, that was destroyed by the fire, and will erect a fine building thereon. W. A. Mayhew attended the republican convention at Milwaukee on Wednesday last. A. H. Hollister of Madison, has been here the past week, having been called here by the fire on Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thorson called on relatives and friends at Milwaukee on Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Nettie Earle entertained lady friends from Beloit the past week. About twenty-five of Miss Faltz's friends gave her a very pleasant surprise party on Wednesday evening last. T. P. Burns of Janesville, transacted business here the past week. W. A. Mayhew transacted business in Janesville on Thursday. The Chicago Medicine Company were at the Wyman house the past week with a good show troupe and giving good entertainments. Bert Cornwell of Milwaukee, called on relatives here on Sunday. Henry Rustad is clerking for W. A. Mayhew at present. The social at Mr. Gilbert's on Thursday evening last was quite well attended. The postoffice is now located in the front end of the city hall.

MILTON COLLEGE LECTURES.

Course That Just Closed Was of Great Value—Other News.

Milton, March 20.—A movement of exceptional value to Milton college and citizens has been effectively carried out in the series of weekly free lectures just brought to a successful close. It is a delight to look back on the well finished work, and our citizens may well look with pride and gratitude to the originator of this lecture course—President Whitford—for it was through his indefatigable efforts that we have been permitted to enjoy an exhaustless mine of intellectual wealth. The lectures have certainly given new hope to the citizens, new zeal to the faculty, new inspiration to the students. It enabled many to live over again the golden days of the past, to enjoy the pleasure of the present, and to revel in the pleasures of the future. These lectures form another bright page in the annals of Milton college. Mrs. A. W. Baldwin of Janesville, was a visitor here this week. Rev. E. W. Witter, of Albion, was in town Tuesday. A. Deloss Burdick of Walworth, is visiting friends here and at Janesville. Rev. Victor E. Southworth of Janesville, at Goodrich hall Sunday evening. Subject: "Salvation From a Rational Standpoint." Mrs. Frank Mack of Cartwright, has been visiting Milton relatives. Mrs. R. Richardson is at Genoa Junction visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Saunders were in Milwaukee this week. Mrs. Belknap, of Oak Park, Ill., is in the village. Professor Kumlein visited the Normal schools at Oshkosh and Stevens Point this week. Mr. and Mrs. Miles were in Milwaukee this week and Mr. Rice visited his sister, Mrs. Dr. Schmitz at Kenosha. The case of the State of Wisconsin vs. James P. Gage, for alleged vilation of the excise law, was called in Justice Stillman's court yesterday, and the proceedings against him were discontinued. William Nash, who is clerk in the Morgan House, was arrested on a similar charge, and the case adjourned for one week. Rev. E. M. Dunn, who has been having an attack of La Grippe for two weeks or more, is improving, and is again able to sit up a greater portion of the day. His old complaint is slowly yielding to treatment, and his prospects for recovery from the attack are encouraging. Dr. Arthur Allen of Austin, Minn., has been the guest of Milton friends. The lecture of Hon. L. B. Caswell, on Tuesday evening, was listened to with pleasure by a large audience. The public exercises of the elocution classes occurred Monday evening in the Chapel. The two classes have been under the direction of President Whitford, and their public effort reflects great credit upon their instructor. A large audience was present. The following is the program:

Preliminary Remarks.....President Whitford
"Night Before Waterloo".....H. N. Wheeler
Pantomime Exercise of Beginners' Class....
SECTION I.
"Gates Ajar".....Pearl Crosley
Pantomime Exercise of Beginners' Class....
SECTION II.
"Old Ironsides".....President Whitford
"The Lever".....Harry Palmer
Pantomime Exercises of Beginners' Class, Ladies.
Selection from Milton's L'Allegro.....
.....Miss I. K. Wilbur
"The Farmer and the Wheeler.....H. T. Plumb
"The Polish Boy.....Susie B. Davis

The regular exercises of the Latin department were held in the chapel Tuesday at 3 p. m. They were presented by the Cicero class. This is the programme:

Sketch of Circus Life.....Roy Johnso
Recitation in Latin.....Paul Johnson
Recitation—Translation from second oration against Catiline.....Will Hemphill
Essay on the oration for the Poet Archias..
.....Miss Pearl Crosley
Recitation in Latin, Catiline II, Chap. 8.....
.....George Mortin
Paper on the death and banishment of Cicero.....J. E. Addie
Oration on Cicero.....M. A. Volmer

BURGLARS AT THE JUNCTION.

Visited the Home of Mr. Thorpe—Other News Notes.

Milton Junction, March 20—It is said that burglars operated at "Gib" Thorp's store Tuesday night. About 3 o'clock some of the Good Templars returning home from Albion met a team, the driver of which inquired the way to some place. Perhaps they were the thieves, although some think it was done by home talent. Mr. Herkner spent a couple of days at Janesville the past week. Dr. and Mrs. Tickner visited in Chicago the past week. The "C" social at H. E. Miner's Wednesday, was a success socially and financially. There were over a hundred present, and all had a good time. The receipts for the "King's Daughters" amounted to nearly twelve dollars. M. Batser and wife, of Albion, visited friends here the past week. Mrs D. E. Thorpe is visiting in Whitewater this week. Mrs. John Owen is sick with the grip. Charles Gray and family are moving to Luverne, Minn. They sent a car of goods Wednesday. Lewis Todd has not rented Hamilton Hull's place. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the person who has taken the place. The Longfellow social at Mrs. H. Burdick's next Saturday night will be very interesting. Learn a line from some poem and let the company tell where to find it. When the case of J. P. Gage was called in Justice Stillman's court at Milton Junction, for violating the excise laws, mistakes were found in the making out of the papers and the case was dismissed. William B. West and wife have been in Milwaukee this week attending the Retail Lumber Dealers' association. The Catholic church is to have the addition of a gallery. Charles Fox is doing the work. Kirk Stockman of Newville, has been spending a week with his sister here and attending school with her. Mrs. McCarthy of Albion made her daughter, Mrs. Chatfield, a short visit the past week. Twenty one of the I. O. G. T's. braved the mud and dark Tuesday night and visited Albion for the "good of the order." Mrs. Nora Hull is reported as quite sick. Mr. Hadden is now a member of the firm of O'Donnel & Heddles hardware dealers. Mrs. Lotta Babcock is visiting her mother-in-law at Albion. George Hudson, of Minneapolis, called on Israel Kelley Monday. Will Bonham, of Walworth, was in town Thursday, on his way to Albion. Mrs. J. W. Babcock is expected home from Elgin in a few days. Mrs. Vanlone has an aunt from Mason City, Iowa, visiting her this week.

EVANSVILLE PIONEER IS DEAD

John J. Montgomery Is Called to the Final Rest

Evansville, March 22—John J. Montgomery, died Friday morning, March 20, 1896, at his late home, aged seventy-two years. Mr. Mongomery was born in Darien, New York, in April, 1823. He came to Wisconsin in 1845, and has been a successful farmer, until about thirteen years ago, when he moved into this city on account of ill health.

He was married to Miss Mary J. Swain in 1854. He leaves two children, Eugene and Mrs. Kittie Tupper, besides a devoted wife to mourn his loss. Funeral will take place from the house Sunday at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. J. Scholfield officiating.

Gossip From Smithton.

Smithton, March 24—Although the force of the grip seems to have been well distributed, yet there are several quite severe cases in the neighborhood. Miss Lizzie Inman is suffering from a severe attack which has confined her to her bed for a week. She is now better at present writing. Mrs. Rhoda Wise, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Dykeman, has been entertaining the grip for a few days. Rush Inman was reported ill Sunday last, but recovered sufficiently to attend the republican state convention at Milwaukee, Wednesday, where he represented this district as a delegate. Mail carrier Rollins rolled into Smithton at a late hour Thursday night owing to a break down. His buggy reach was broken and Rufus received quite severe bruises. Roy Ballou, of Denver, Col., who is visiting with his uncle, John Smith, was sworn into the postal service as mail carrier Thursday night. This makes seven different carriers since last July. Rufus Rollins has moved into the parsonage where he will hereafter make his home. School closed Friday with appropriate exercises. Miss Rye will also teach the spring term. DeWitt Acley was in the vicinity two days this week, sharpening disk pulverizers. He does a first class job for $1.50 and does not remove the disks from the shaft. Any one having such work should see Mr Acley at once. He will be pleased to go anywhere in the township, if notified.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair
DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD

POWDER ON PILES OVER THE RIVER

F. F. PIERSON IS TO BUILD A MAGAZINE.

Says the Law As It Stands Cannot Be Complied With and He Must Get the Surplus Of Explosives Nearer His Place Of Business.

Putting up buildings in the center of the river may yet make trouble.

Frank F. Pierson is preparing to drive piles for a new purpose, and hearing that such was his intention, a Gazette reporter called on him today and asked him what he intended to do.

"Well," said Mr. Pierson, "perhaps there will be a 'kick' if I should tell, but who cares. You see I am a vendor of powder, and to be such, must keep it on hand. But as it is now, I am compelled to keep it in the magazine, which is located too far away. My customers will not wait for me to get it, so I intend to drive piling to the center of the river, and there place my magazine. I can build a walk to it, so that it will be very convenient."

"Yes, I see, but don't you think there would be danger in putting up a magazine so close to all the business blocks?" inquired the reporter.

"What danger is there? The magazine is to be fire proof, and it can't burn out there anyway as there is never any fire near it."

"But if it should blow up? What then?"

Edict of the Court

"Let her blow, and build another They do not cost much."

"Yes, but think of the damage it would do" suggested the reporter.

"Well it might do a little damage, but we cannot look ahead to see if the world comes to an end."

"But we must guard against any danger of damage."

"Not so, begging your pardon," Mr. Pierson continued. "The courts have decided that there is no such thing as guarding against danger."

"Please explain: I don't understand you" answered the mystified reporter.

"Well, if I should tell you what I refer to, it might hurt someone else. I do not like to bring up anything that the past has settled."

"But it is no more than right that you should."

"Well didn't the courts decide that there was no danger in building in the river—frame buildings at that—and inside the fire limits as well.

"The court said that there had been no damage done. Now why does this also not apply to my case. I do not intend t damage anyone, and will not if I know it. And I leave this question to you, or any other man of good judgment. If my magazine blew up would it do any more damage than would a big fire on the bridge?"

"But the firemen might put it out bafore it got a good start."

"In that case I would have but one keg of powder in the magazine, but if the fire got started, I would put twenty-four kegs against the result, in this case I am far within the safe limit."

"Very true I guess, but, what is the law governing the sale of powder?" the Gazette man asked.

"The council" replied Mr. Pierson, "last summer passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of powder from any store in the city."

"In what way?"

"By not allowing any merchant to carry more than ten pounds in stock in his store. All over that amount has to be ket in a magazine outside the city. Now how can a man do business on ten pounds of powder? If you can figure it out for me I wish you would."

Must Keep Many Grades.

"In the first place we must keep different grades of powder—FFF or fine grain rifle; F. F., a medium grain; F., a coarsegrain; and fourth, a special grade of powder used in rifles. Then comes blasting powder. First, C. blasting, a coarse grain, for stone quarries; second, F. F. blasting, used for log splitting, and a number of other sizes and grades for different purposes. Blasting powder we can only buy in twenty-five pound cans, and nothing less. Still we are not obliged to keep blasting powder on hand except in small amounts, as it is sold in keg lots mostly, and we can get it from the magazine, but the other kinds must be kept on hand for the day's trade, which in the busy season, may reach fifty pounds and upwards. We cannot run to the magazine five or ten times a day for a few pounds of powder. For that reason I must get my magazine close to the store. Now if the law remains as it is, and is enforced, powder will be kept in private residences and smuggled into the stores when the fire department know nothing of it.

"Powder will be used and bought, and sold. If the law is such that it cannot be complied with, then dealers must violate it, and take their chances.

Danger in Gasoline

"Think of the number of places where gasoline is kept—an explosive ten times worse than powder—and also a number of other explosives much more powerful than powder. Powder is not as dangerous as many people think. It must be heated almost to a red heat before it will explode, and the fire must come in direct contact with it to produce an explosion. Gasoline, however, will ignite from the vapor, when the fire is perhaps a rod away from the can. And still people do not think there is any danger in gasoline. I will venture to say that one-half of the families in the city have from one to five gallons of gasoline in the house all summer. It is handled by women and girls who are often ignorant of the danger in its use.

"'How many fires are caused by lamps and gasoline stoves? How will they compare with fires started by powder? Now I say give us the right to keep what powder is necessary for the trade in the stores and the surplus in the magazine. Let the chief engineer say where in the store it shall be kept, and there only. He can then post his men accordingly, and know to handle it in case of fire.

Must Violate the Law.

"Then there would be no danger; but as the law now stands they simply compel us to violate it, and we must continue to do so, or quit the business. As it now stands the result will be that powder will be smuggled into residences, barns or any other place where it can be kept out of sight, when by right, it should be kept in the most prominent place in the store. Now see if you can find any sensible man who will not agree with me on this subject. If so let us hear from him. I do not claim to be infallible, but the magazine in-the-river idea, would fix me out all right, I think."

Royal Neighbors to Celebrate

Monday evening, March 23, Crystal Camp No. 132 Royal Neighbors of America, an auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America, will celebrate the first anniversary of the order, with an orange social. An excellent program, both literary and musical has been prepared, which all Modern Woodmen and friends of the order are cordially invited to attend. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged at the door which entitles you to supper and entertainment. All who miss it will miss a treat.

Bindery in New Quarters

W. E. Clinton & Company's bindery will be moved April 1 to more commodious and central quarters. The entire floor over the Conrad store on South Main street is being rebuilt for bindery purposes, and will be equipped with new machinery and every facility for first class bindery work. An especially low price will be made on magazine binding. Magazines called for and delivered. Order by telephone No. 229 or by postal card.

BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

A SOCIETY smoke, the "Lyceettes 5 cent cigar.

EVERYBODY knows Primrose & West are ahead of the times.

WAIT for Primrose & West; they are coming to stay.

IT is time to commence to think about your spring wrap. Friday, March 27 will be the time to buy it. Bort, Bailey & Co.

LET your feet breathe and they will rest. Buy your shoes of a shoe store that's growing in popularity every day. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

THE special sale of spring garments that so many ladies are waiting for will occur Friday, March 27, and will be for one day only. Bort, Bailey & Co.

THE store of Brown Bros. and Lincoln never changes except to improve. Through thick and thin the price down but the standard is always up. Try them when you are in want of footwear.

IT'S enough to make a horse laugh to hear a shoe concern talk about spring goods; that is selling out, they must mean, year ago last spring's goods. We are willing to confess that we have bought too many early spring stuff, but we are determined to sell it. Do you hear? Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

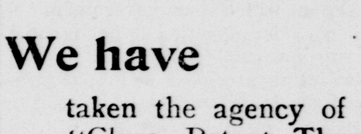
A Stitch in Time
Saves nine, says the old proverb. Mr. J. F. Wassel, printer Dwight, Ill., says: "I neglected what seemed a slight ailment until I became so broken down from rheumatism that I had to give up my work and became an invalid. I yielded to my wife's proposition to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I used 2 bottles, have entirely recovered strength and enjoy life like a new man. My wife says
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Did it and insisted on my writing this."
Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation. 25c. per box.

MYERS GRAND
Wm. H. STODDARD, LESSEE & MANAGER.
Friday, March 27.
FIRST VISIT TO THIS CITY OF THE
GRANDEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH
OF THE CENTURY,
IN OLD KENTUCKY.
A genuine horse race between real Kentucky thoroughbreds. The original fame-crowned Pickaninny Brass Band. Carload of Scenery.
Sale opens Thursday, 2 p. m.
PRICES: First six rows in orchestra next to stage, $1.00; balance of orchestra, 75c; first two rows in orchestra circle, $1.00; next two rows, 75c; balance of orchestra circle, 50c; balcony, 50 and 75c. gallery, 25c.

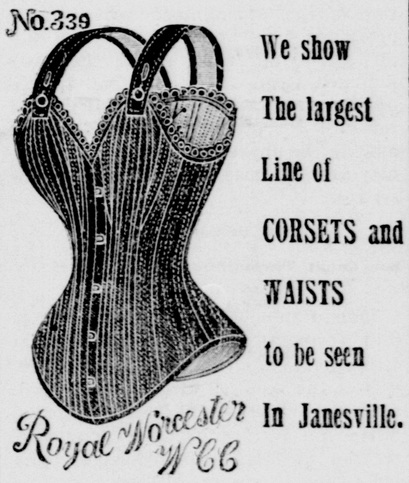
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
THE BIG STORE 20, 22, 24, 26 S. MAIN ST. JANESVILLE, WIS.
WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP.
The Cluze Patent Thumb Glove.



The Perfection of Fit, Elegance & Comfort



We have taken the agency of the "Cluze Patent Thumb" Gloves. The top button can be fastened without fear of straining the glove in any way. Have them in both glace and suede (undressed.) They have given excellent satisfaction and the future looks bright for them.



We show The largest Line of CORSETS and WAISTS to be seen In Janesville.
Of all the makes we handle, the W. C. C. Corsets easily lead. They are well made, fine fitting, and come in styles to suit every corset desire. We are the authorized agents for W. C. C. Corsets in Janesville, and can get you any style they make that we do not carry in stock.



The best collection of
Spring Garments
can be seen at this store We show so many dressy exclusive things not to be found elsewhere, and all at moderate prices. Women who prefer to have a cape made will find here excellent values in clay worsted diagonals, broadcloths, etc. We are showing a heavy weight Velour, in black, especially for Capes, 32 inches wide at $2.50 and $3.00.

Tailor Shop.
I have opened a tailor shop in DR. MENZIES' former office in LAPPIN'S BLOCK, and am going to make
Pants a Specialty.
I have had thirteen years' experience as a pant maker in this city, and thoroughly understand my business. I also
CLEAN CLOTHING AND REPAIR
any garment at reasonable prices. If you will give me a chance I can convince you of my worth.
A. A. KAPELSKI.

W. T. VANKIRK'S
CLOSING OUT SALE!
HERE ARE SOME OF THE PRICES:
Best granulated Sugar 5.50 always at cost.
Best Japan Tea, in Janesville, worth 50c - 30c
Good Japan Tea, at - 15 to 25c
Best Mocha and Java Coffee at - 30c
Best Java Coffee at - 22c
1 cord Safety and Parlor Matches at cost.
Three carloads of best Patent Flour, at 90 and 95c
2000 gallons stone ware per gallon - 5c
Dr. Price's and Royal Baking Powder per lb. - 38c
Spearhead and Climax Plug Tobacco per lb. - 38c
Battle Ax and other Plug Tobaccos, per lb. - 20c
Smoking Tobacco and Cigars at cost.
Briar Pipes and Smokers' Articles less than cost; canned Fruits and Vegetables, Pickles and Sauces at half price; all Laundry and Toilet Soaps at wholesale price; Starch, Blue and Extracts at less than cost; 1 carload of the celebrated N. Y. Cider at cost; best potatoes 25c; choice Onions 60c; best Rolled Oats 2c per lb; best Rice 5c.
All other Groceries and miscellaneous stock at less prices than ever known as they must be sold. All Clover and Timothy Seed and other Farm and Garden Seeds cheapest in the city. This sale will continue until all goods are sold or until May 22, 1896. Store Fixtures for sale. Come and get bargains. Your Friend Always,
W. T. VANKIRK,
18 South Main Street.

HO! FOR MISSOURI.
There is certain to be a decided activity in the sale of Missouri farms this year. During the last six months inquiry for improved farms in Missouri has been greater than ever before. There is no part of the West where more inviting prospects abound for the farmer, and but for the hard times all over the country there would be an actual boom in Missouri. The farmer who is looking for perpetual summer and never failing deposits of moisture, land that will raise abundant crops, and other Eden-like conditions, which everybody would like to have, will search in vain for those conditions, but if he will stop in Missouri and settle down to business he can approach nearer to his ideal than he can anywhere else in the Union. It has been the experience of Missouri farmers, that they have had as many blessings of Nature and as great a degree of prosperity as those of any other section of our great country. Missouri no longer turns the cold shoulder to home seekers. There is not a nook or corner of the state where the security of property, now, is not as well assured as in any other state in our land. Taxes are generally very low, and very much lower than they are in Wisconsin. Political opinions are no bar to the enjoyment of every right of citizenship. Sure crops, ample transportation for all products of the soil, convenient markets, cheap fuel, mild climate, abundance of timber of all kinds, pure water, nutritious grasses, blue grass pastures, add above all her vast crops of all kinds of fruits are among the advantages to the farmer. No state or locality leads MISSOURI in the production of fine fruits. Not even France or Spain, with their vast vineyards, have any advantages over Missouri in fruit-growing. In four years' time we have sold over $300,000 worth of improved farms in Missouri. We are now prepared to sell improved farms, in thickly settled locations with lands as good as any in Wisconsin, at from $20 to $40 per acre. We can furnish excursion rates to Macon, Mo.
We have A MOST BEAUTIFUL FARM of 800 acres right at a station of 3000 inhabitants on the Santa Fe railway, in Lin Co., for sale at $35 per acre. The buildings and improvements on this farm cost over $12,000. Can give time on two-thirds of price at six per cent. interest.

WILSON LANE,
Attorney-at-Law,
JANESVILLE, - WIS.
Money to loan at 6 per cent. on real estate.

MOVED.
We have moved our grocery stock to No. 14 River street, opposite Recorder office, where we will be pleased to see all our old customers and as many new ones as may come. Please give us a call and we will convince you. We will sell you the best of goods at very reasonable prices.
ROBERTS & RABA.

J. F. SPOON & CO.
are prepared to deliver all kinds of feed also
HAY STRAW
to any part of the city. Leave orders at elevator on corner North River Street and Mineral Point avenue or at Santorn's Grocerystore.

THE OVERFLOW OF LOCAL NEWS.

COMPLIMENTS FOR REV. F. A. PEASE

Delavan Republican Says He Is a Bright and Logical Speaker.

The Delavan Republican says: "Rev. F. A. Pease addressed a good-sized congregation both morning and evening at the Methodist church last Sunday. At the conclusion of the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to 98 persons. In the evening the address to young people on "How to Win," was one of especial merit, and those present received a moral and spiritual uplift. Rev. Pease is just at the meridian of life, with a young face and a still younger heart. His sympathies are with the young people and he always has a refreshing message for them. Added to this he is a bright and logical speaker, with an attractive appearance on or off the platform."

MANY PEOPLE GO TO CHICAGO

One Train Carried Fourteen at Once—The Theatrical Attractions Responsible.

Both local railroads have been much benefitted this week by the large number of Janesville people who have visited Chicago. On one train fourteen citizens of the Bower City took passage, and a local conductor remarked that the attractions at Chicago theatres were the main cause of the rush. During this week Janesville people had the pleasure of seeing six of the greatest attractions in one week that Chicago has ever had, including the Grand Opera, Frohmans, "Sowing the Wind," "Paderewski," "Richard Mansfield" "Olga Nethersole," and "Irving and Terry."

Fifty Nobby Dress Patterns

Right in line with the beautiful Persian silks, all in single patterns, no two of a kind. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Soothing, healing, cleansing. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure. Stops itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold sores in two or three hours. C. D. Stevens

Cripple Creek, Colorado,

is now attracting attention in all parts of the world, on account of the marvelous discoveries of gold which have been made in that vicinity. The Northwestern line, with its unrivaled equipment of solid vestibuled trains of palace sleeping cars, dining cars, and free reclining chair cars, daily between Chicago and Colorado, offers the best of facilities for reaching Cripple Creek. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

New Issue of Home Seekers' Excursions

On March 10, April 7 and 21, and May 5, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip excursion tickets at half fare to points on its own lines in Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota; and to points in northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan. Also, to points on other lines in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Oklahoma.

It not only is so, it must be so. One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly and that's what makes it go. C. D. Stevens

10 Dozen Wringers.

We have just received 10 dozen double geared wringers. They usually sell for $2 35 but while they last we mark them down to $1.39. Lowell's Cash Store.

Quick in effect, heals and leaves no scar. Burning, scaly eruptions quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is magical in effect. Always cures piles. C. D. Stevens.

THE Lyonettes will soon be found in all first class places.

WANTED.

WANTED—One hundred pounds of clean wiping rags at The Gazette press room.

WANTED—Laundry girl and seamstress. Good references required. Apply at county asylum.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Wm. Ruger, 163 S. Bluff St.

WANTED—Position by competent bookkeeper. Address W. L., Gazetted Office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Two boilers suitable for factory work. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—54 Caroline street, north side, with barn.

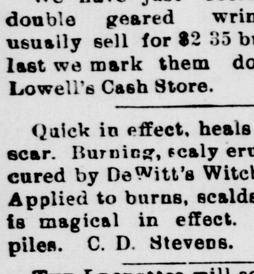
FOR RENT—Park Hotel, opposite Chicago & Northwestern depot, city of Fond du Lac, Wis. Now enjoying a good trade. Possession given April 15, 1896. For terms enquire of Wm McDermott, Agent, Fond du Lac, Wis.

FOR RENT—House 156 Washington street; 7 rooms; $11 per month. Water free.

FOR SALE—Show case in the 5 and 10 cent store. Half original price; almost new; 40 Milwaukee street.

COUGHS AND COLDS.

ELY'S PINEOLA BALSAM is a sure remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat and for asthma. It soothes quickly abates the cough, and renders expectoration easy.



CONSUMPTIVES will invariably derive benefit from its use. Many who suppose their case to be consumption are only suffering from a chronic cold or deep seated cough, often aggravated by catarrh. For catarrh use Ely's Cream Balm. Both remedies are pleasant to use. Cream Balm, 50cts. per bottle; Pineola Balsam, 25c. Sold by druggists. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

CAN GET NO MORE FREE SEEDS

Congressmen Cooper Tells Why They Are Not Sent Out.

The following letter from Congressman Cooper carries its own explanation: "In common with other members of congress, I have for some time past been in daily receipt of a number of applications for seeds from the Department of Agriculture, and write this in explanation of my inability to comply with the requests of my constituents in that regard.

Against the determined opposition of the secretary of agriculture, the 53rd congress incorporated in the agricultural bill for the current fiscal year the usual provision for an expenditure for the purchase and distribution of seeds, but so far the secretary has refused to execute this section of the law; and though the matter has been taken up in congress, and vigorous action is being had thereupon, nevertheless, I regret to say that it is extremely doubtful whether the required purchase and distribution can be brought about in time for the spring planting. Very truly yours, H. A. COOPER."

PRINTING AT HARD TIMES PRICES

Gazette Job Rooms Set the Pace for High Grade Work.

Printing will never be cheaper in Janesville. It will pay business men to take advantage of the chance, and order for a year ahead. The prices include A1 press work, standard quality of stock, in fact high grade work in every respect. These are the figures:

Envelopes, white wove full government, per thousand	$1 00
Statements, size 5½ by 8½, first class stock, per thousand	1 00
Bill Heads, sixth sheet size, per thousand	1 00
Bill Heads, quarter sheet, per thousand	1 25
Bill Heads, third sheet, per thousand	1 50
Bill Heads, half sheet, per thousand	2 00
Letter Heads, best Puritan linen, per thousand	1 50
Note Heads, per thousand	1 0
A special lot of No. 11 high cut XX Manilla envelope, suitable for mailing documents and papers, per thousand	1 75

Other work at proportionate prices

The Gazette job rooms are equipped for all classes of printing—commercial work, catalogue work, book work, dodgers, posters and color work. Special facilities for turning out handsome invitations, calling cards, etc. Figures given on lithoghing and on steel embossing.

PRICES IN JANESVILLE MARKETS

Quotations On Grain and Produce as Reported For the Gazette.

The following figures show the range of prices in the local market.

FLOUR—75c @ $1 per sack
WHEAT—Fair to best quality 50@55c.
BUCKWHEAT—30c@35c for 52 lb.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—25@30c per sack.
RYE—At 30@35c per 60 lbs.
BARLEY—At 18@24c; according to quality.
BEANS At 75 @$1.00 per bu.
CORN—Shelled per 60 lb 20@25c: ear 75 lbs., 22@24c,
OATS—Wanted—White At 15@17c;
GROUND FEED—65c per 100 lbs. $12 per ton.
MEAL—60c per 100 lbs. Bolted $1.00.
BRAN—50c per 100 lbs. $10.00 per ton
MIDDLINGS—60 per 100, $11 per ton.
HAY—Timothy per ton, $8@$10; other kinds $6 00@ 7 00
STRAW—Per ton—$4.50@5.00.
CLOVER SEED—$3.00@ 3.50 per bushel.
TIMOTHY SEED—$1.00@$1.25.
POTATOES—new 18@20 per bushel
WOOL—Salable at 10@15c
BUTTER—Fair supply at 15@18c.
EGGS—Good demand at 13c@14c doz.
HIDES—Green 5c@6c. Dry 8@10c.
PELTS—Range at 25c@50 each.
POULTRY—Turkeys 8@10c; chickens 7@8½.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs $3.75 @ $4.00 per 100 lb
Cattle 2.50@3.50

FOR A WEEK ONLY.

Prices Lower Than Ever.

A cyclone has struck prices at Lowell's big cash store. Come and see the one-cent counter this week only.

Flour dredges	1 cent
Candle sticks	1 cent
12 sheets shelf paper	1 cent
12 sheets writing paper	1 cent
Cake cutters	1 cent
Emery paper	1 cent
Apple corers	1 cent
Wire bowl strainers	1 cent
4 pen holders	1 cent
6 slate pencils	1 cent
3 plush balls	1 cent
Oil stove wicks	1 cent
Gravy strainers	1 cent
Fish lines	1 cent
Pipe collars	1 cent
Carpet tacks	1 cent
Draw pulls	1 cent
6x6 doylies	1 cent
Carpenter's chawk	1 cent

And many other articles that are worth from 5 to 10 cents are on the one-cent counter this week. Lowell's Cash Store.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend upon One Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. C. D. Stevens.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. C. D. Stevens

Oxfords.

For 49 cents you buy the same identical oxford you would pay $1.50 for t other places. They are genuine bargains. Lowell's Cash Store.

A WORD to the wise is sufficient. Smoke Lyonettes. They are the best.

THE KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES

New Officers Were Elected at a Recent Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Knights of the Maccabees several new members were initiated. While this order is comparatively unknown in Wisconsin, it is one of the strongest fraternal organizations in the world and ranks second in the fraternal congress with a membership of 220,000. The executive officers of Rock River Tent at present are:

Sir Knight Commander—W. J. Cannon.

Sir Knight Record Keeper—Harry T. Knowles.

Sir Knight Finance Keeper—J. L. Spellman.

FOUND THE BANK DOOR OPEN.

Beloit Night Watchman Thought He Had Unearthed a Burglary.

Night Watchman Whipple of Beloit, found the back door of the Second National Bank unlocked, with the key in the door, soon after ten o'clock at night, and believing that the door had been unlocked by a burglar, and seeing a suspicious character in his rounds, ordered the man to halt. When the fellow failed to do so, he fired his revolver at him but the suspect escaped.

PUT WIRES ON THE LIGHT POLES

Capt Norcross Tires of Furnishing Lunches For Hungry Horses

Captain Pliny Norcross is of the opinion that his electric light poles are a trifle too expensive to be used as horse food, and in the business portion of the city yesterday men were at work "wiring" the poles with heavy No. 6 galvanized wire. Horses wishing to chew the same in the future will have to get false teeth.

TWO NEW GYMNASIUM FEATURES

Horizontal Bars and Pole Vaulting Outfit Are Here.

In the gymnasium department of the Y. M. C. A. building two important features have been added. The horizontal bars which have arrived and are now in place. The other feature is the pole vaulting outfit. This sport although new in this town is attracting much attention from all classes in the "gym."

EVENTS SET FOR TONIGHT.

MISSION at St. Mary's church.
SPECIAL meeting R. N. A.

For Sunday Afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. meeting.

For Monday Afternoon.

ASSOCIATED charities.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: "I have used one minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself. C. D. Stevens

Cape and Jacket Sale.

Our great annual sale of spring garments occurs March 27. Any lady thinking of buying a cape or jacket cannot afford to miss it. On this day we will have on sale the largest line ever brought to Janesville. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Our One Cent Counter.

The one cent counter we started this week is a great success. Many articles can be found on it that are worth ten cents easily. In another part of the paper you will find a list of goods kept on this counter. Lowell's cash store.

A RELIC OF THE PAST.

Surgical Operations for the Cure of Piles and Rectal Diseases

NO LONGER NECESSARY.

A Medical Discovery Which Will Change the Treatment of All Such Diseases.

It has long been thought not only by some physicians but by the people in general that the common, painful and exceedingly annoying trouble, piles, was practically incurable by any other means than a surgical operation, and this belief has been the cause of years of needless suffering, because of the natural dread of surgical operations.

There are many salves, ointments and similar remedies on the market which afford some relief in cases of piles, but the Pyramid Pile Cure is the only preparation so far introduced that can be reliably depended upon to cure to stay cured, every form of itching, bleeding or protruding piles.

Mrs. M. C. Hinkley of 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, was told by her physicians that nothing but a surgical operation costing between seven and eight hundred dollars could cure her as she had suffered for 15 years; yet even in such a case as hers the Pyramid Pile Cure accomplished a complete cure. She says: "I knew an operation would be death to me and tried the Pyramid with very little hope and it is not to be wondered at that I am so enthusiastic in its praise."

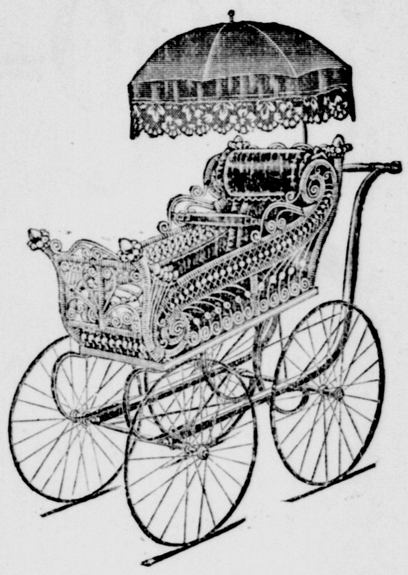
Major Dean of Columbus, Ohio, says he suffered for 40 years from piles and 20 years from itching piles and in his case two packages of the Pyramid cured him.

Mr. D. E. Reed of South Lyons, Mich., says I would not take $500 and be placed back where I was before I used the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered for years and it is now eighteen months since I used it and not the slightest trace of the trouble has returned.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents and $1 per package and as it contains no opium, cocaine or other poisonous drug can be used with perfect safety.

No one need suffer from piles in any form who will give this excellent remedy a trial. Made by the Pyramid Co., Albion, Mich. Any druggist can get it for you.

Baby : Carriages.



We have the finest assortment in the city.

Call and see the **New style of SLEEPER...**

Call and see the **New style of Brass Sash Rod** which fits any size window.

Price 25 cents.

We have a large stock of **GRILLE WORK** in many pretty designs and can fit any opening.

Furniture. MOSES BROS. Undertaking.

60 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.



PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE.

REGISTERED TRADE MARK.

Rev H. Jansen

These remedies are prepared with permission from the original receipts of Rev. H. Jansen. If your druggist does not keep them, go to Geo. E. King & Co.; they keep a full stock. When ordering by mail mention The Gazette.

REV. FATHER H. JANSEN'S :: CURATIVE ::

BLOOD PURIFYING TEA

for Sick Head-ache, Stomach, Liver Kidneys. Pimples and all Skin Diseases. Price 25 cents per package, 5 for $1.00; sent post-paid on receipt of price.

Curative Cough Syrup

For Colds, Coughs, Throat and Lung troubles. 25c and 50c bottles.

Rheumatic Liniment

For Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Lame Back, etc. 25c and 50c bottles.

Curative Plaster

For old Running Sores, Open Limbs Boils, etc. 25c per box.

Prepared by

H. H. HACKENDAHL,

Milwaukee, Wis.

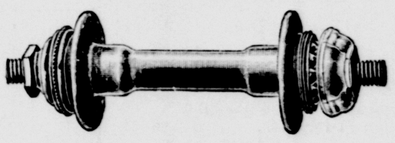
LIGHTEST - STRONGEST - FASTEST

The Thistle

ARTHUR GARDNER lowered the world's record in '95 to 1.42 2-5 on a THISTLE.
MISS TILLIE ANDERSON holds the ladies' world's record on a THISTLE having gone 359 miles in 18 hours, at Tattersall's last February. See them at

NOLAN BROS.' - Next Grand Hotel.

RELAY BICYCLES.



VISIBLE BEARINGS.

Strictly first-class. You should see them.

F. A. TAYLOR.



RESTORE LOST VIGOR

Sex-ine Pills TRADE MARK

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for $1.00; 6 boxes for $5.00. With every $5.00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEARL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Result in 4 weeks.

For Sale by Prentice & Evenson, Janesville.

MONEY ON LOAN,

on real estate, quantities to suit.

Fire Insuranc.

A good farm to rent. Can rent a small farm, two to ten acres.

C. S. CLELAND—Phœbus Block.

Closing Out Sale

The 5 and 10c store

WILL REMOVE

will remove its stock March 27 until that time goods will be almost GIVEN AWAY. You can get things for your own price.

A. H. HAWKINS.

FORECLOSURE SALE—MARY PAUL, AS administratrix of the estate of Alexander Paul, deceased, plaintiff, vs. William Swaney and Fanny Swaney his wife, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and pursuant to, a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in the above entitled action, in the Circuit Court for Rock County, aforesaid on the 21st day of January, 1895, I will, on Tuesday, the 29th day of April, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the post office, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in the town of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, described as follows, viz:

The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section thirty three (33) township number four (4) north, range thirteen (13) east, containing forty acres. Also that portion of the south-west quarter of said section thirty three (33) bounded as follows: Beginning at the center of said section; thence westerly along the quarter line eight (8) chains and eighty-nine (89) links to the center of the highway leading from Janesville to Fort Atkinson; thence north, eighteen (18) degrees east, along along the center of said highway, twenty (20) chains and forty-seven (47) links to the north and south quarter line of said section; thence southerly along said quarter line to the place of beginning, containing eight and forty-three one hundredths (8.43) acres of land, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of sale.—Dated January 25th, 1896. W. H. APPLEBY, Sheriff Rock Co.

DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

satm21

Do not delay

selecting a spring suit because it is a little bit "Marchy." It won't be very long before it will be warm. Select it now. We will lay it aside for you. You have the large assortment to pick from.

F. H. BAACK.

Your dollar

in any store but ours will buy an amount of goods represented by this line.

In our establishment is after this order.

The moral is obvious.

F. H. BAACK.

Oh! the comfort of well fitting suits

It is the whole thing in a suit to have it fit right, and that we are able to give you in our $10 line of Adler Bros.' make.

F. H. BAACK.

Would you go out calling

with a lady with an old faded hat? Can you afford to when you can get a nice stylish fedora for $1.00, of us.

F. H. BAACK.

Some of the pants

we sell have a check in the right hip pocket for $3. Now mind, every pair we sell hasn't got one, but a pair of those $3.00 hair lines is just as liable to have one as any. Carhart puts them in.

F. H. BAACK.

Dont grasp blind-folded...

at anything that is offered you in the shape of a spring suit, but come and look over a line that has a reputation like Adler Bros.' You can reach a good one for $10 00.

F. H. BAACK.

See here mothers.

It is your duty to look at our leather stockings and stop throwing money away on those ordinary thin cotton stockings your boy is in the habit of wearing. Twenty-five cents buys a leather pair.

F. H. BAACK.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis. as second-class matter

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NO 77

For business, advertising, etc., call counting room—two rings.

For news, call the editorial room—three rings.

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.

The republican city convention will be held at the common council chamber, on Saturday afternoon, March 28th, 1896, at 2 o'clock, to nominate candidates to be voted for at the ensuing municipal election, and to elect a city committee.

Nominations are to be made for the following offices: Treasurer, street commissioner, city attorney, justice of the peace, and school commissioner-at-large.

Each ward will hold their caucus on Friday evening, March 27th, 1896, and elect delegates to said convention as follows: First and Third ward, 7. Second and Fourth ward, 5. Fifth ward, 3.

E. B. HEIMSTREET, Chairman.

REPUBLICAN CITY CAUCUSES.

First Ward.

The republican electors of the First ward will meet at the engine house in said ward on Friday, March 27th, at 7:30 p. m., to nominate ward candidates, appoint seven delegates to the city convention and appoint a ward committee.

GEORGE WOODRUFF, Chairman.

Second Ward.

The republican electors of the Second ward will meet at the engine house in said ward on Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m., to nominate ward candidates, appoint five delegates to the city convention, and appoint a ward committee.

F. L. CLEMONS, Chairman.

Third Ward.

The republican electors of the Third ward will meet at the court house in said ward, on Friday, March 27, 1896, at 7:30 p. m., to nominate ward candidates, appoint seven delegates to the city convention, and appoint a ward committee.

W. G. WHEELER, Chairman.

Fourth Ward.

The republican electors of the Fourth ward will meet at the council chamber on Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m., to nominate ward candidates, appoint five delegates to the city convention, and appoint a ward committee.

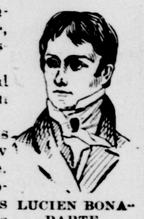
W. S. JEFFRIS, Chairman.

Fifth Ward.

The republican electors of the Fifth ward will meet at the voting place in said ward on Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m., to nominate ward candidates, appoint three delegates to the city convention, and appoint a ward committee.

C. E. CHURCH, Chairman.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.



LUCIEN BONAPARTE.

1616—Pocahontas, Indian princess, wife of John Rolfe, died of smallpox at Gravesend, England; born 1595.

1775—Lucien Bonaparte, second brother of Napoleon I, born in Ajaccio; died 1840.

1804—Publication of the famous "Code Napoleon," the law of France since that date. In the judgment of Napoleon's sharpest critics this code is a monument to his greatness. On the same day the Duc d'Enghien was shot at Vincennes by Bonaparte's order. Napoleon's warmest admirers do not attempt to excuse this crime.

1806—Benito Pablo Juarez, statesman of pure Indian blood, born in Oaxaca; died 1872.

1886—Dr. Dio Lewis, hygienist, died at Yonkers, N. Y.

1890—General George Crook, noted soldier and Indian fighter, died at Chicago, aged 62.

1891—General Joseph E. Johnston died in Washington; born 1807. Senator Edmunds of Vermont resigned.

1895—Professor Henry L. Coppee, LL. D., of Lehigh University, also a veteran soldier and war historian, died at Bethlehem, Pa.; born 1821.

Mr. Cleveland seems a little shy about announcing his opposition to Cuban belligerency.

If the X-rays come into general use frame houses will lose caste. Eddison finds no difficulty in photographing through planks.

Mr. Cleveland is said to be annoyed because the senate has virtually asked him to define his position towards Cuba. Pray, why?

Dime museum managers should at once engage that solitary Olney delegate from the District of Columbia before he changes his choice.

The Gould boys may not be as smart as their father was, in all respects, but they inherited the old man's tax-escaping faculty.

The country regained a portion of its lost prosperity as soon as a republican congress was elected. The rest will return when a republican president is elected.

Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, has so far recovered from his last drubbing as to begin discussing politics again. Some men never know when they get enough.

The licking the natives gave the Italians has brought about a temporary peace in Abbysinia. Good thrashings have had a similar effect before, both on nations and on individuals.

The North and South Carolinians who have opened general stores for the purpose of devoting the profits to campaign purposes may or may not be made wiser by their experience, but it is certain they will be made poorer.

There are republican editors who seem to forget the interest of the party in the interest of their candidate Gentlemen, this is poor policy. The republican party, great as it is, can only win by being united. Stand by your man, fight for him, in a legitimate way, but don't abuse the other fellow's man. He may be nominated, and then the democrats will rake up all the abuse you print, to use to prevent his election.

Hot Shots.

We have a half dozen bargains in spring stuff in our show window that we are anxious you should look at. Special attention to the prices we are going to sell them at. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

This is a Mackintosh Season.

Our $5.00 mackintosh and our "Rover" pure gum coat are a handy coat to have around in the spring season. Every coat warranted. Frank H. Buck.

PRAISE FOR DOTY-NORMAN CO.

Belvidere Republican Speaks Highly of the Janesville Company.

In speaking of the Doty-Norman Company, in which Earl Doty (Clarence Burdick) and Miss Norman (better known here as Mrs. Nellie Baker) are the stars, under the heading "In Mephisto's Realm, Effective Rendition of 'Faust' last night," the Belvidere Republican says: "The largest audience of the week saw the production of 'Faust' at the opera house last evening by the Doty & Norman Company, and it is only fair to say that those who witnessed the sublime scenic drama of Goethe's creation were highly pleased with its rendition The costuming was good, the stage settings extremely clever and the spectacular effects of a most startling and wierd nature, repeatedly calling out vociferous applause from the audience. The Brocken scene in the fifth act with the marvelous and beautiful rain of fire and the satanic face of Mephistopheles peering through the lurid mist made a scene calculated to remind the audience very forcibly of the scorching below. Miss Rosa May's butterfly dance before the devil in this act was very prettily executed and the graceful evolutions of this charming little lady called out prolonged salvos of applause. Earl Doty was a veritable Mephisto in looks and action and characterized that part in a masterly manner. As Marguerite Mrs. Cyril Norman did most excellently well. Cyril Norman was a good Faust. The other parts were well assumed. "Shadows of a Home" is the play for tonight It is a strong comedy drama and one of the company's best bills '

Farewell Prices on Groceries.

At Vankirk's closing out sale you can buy:

Best three-pound apricots	.10
Best three-pound tomatoes	.7
Best three-pound peaches	12½
Best canned corn	.7
Good cannad corn	.5
Best gallon apples	.20
Best pineapples	.8
Best peas	.10

All other canned goods less than cost.

The celebrated New York cider only twenty cents a gallon.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN

PRIMROSE & West will be here about the 20th inst.

WOOD in any quanity. Telephone 163 4. F. A. Taylor.

PLENTY of good quality, second growth oak wood, at right prices F. A. Taylor.

FRIDAY, March 27, is the day for annual opening and sale of spring wraps. Bort, Bailey & Co.

IT may not be quite time to but buy it certainly is time to look arouort for pretty shoes. A. Richardson Shoe Company.

DON'T pay too much for your shoes this spring. Our stock includes all the late patterns and $2.50 buys a stylish good shoe. A. Richardson Shoe Co.

LACE and chenille curtains, dry cleaned and colored like new, at the Dye Works. Goods called for and delivered. Carl F. Brockhaus, Proprietor.

DON'T miss our annual sale of spring wraps, Friday March 27. $5,000 worth will be on sale at 10 per cent. above wholesale cost. Bert, Bailey & Co.

A stylish woman commands admiration so does a stylish shoe. Style without worth is superficial and is classified in the codfish aristocracy order. Our $2, $2.50 and $3 shoes both attracts and holds trade with a fine grip possessing both style and merit. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

I have secured the agency for

ALFRED PEAT'S

$1000 PRIZE WALL PAPER

Can supply you with paper of all grades including a full selection of ingrains.

PRICES:

Prize designs - 10c per roll up.
Other new patterns - 03c per roll up.

Samples may be seen at P. Rudolph's store or will be shown at your house if desired. Address

J. J KOHLER, 254 Center Ave.

Or telephone 128.

Paper Hanging and Painting done at lowest prices. All work guaranteed.

WE ARE CLIMBING UP



RIGHT ALONG

Why shouldn't we, with the really only elegant line of Woolens and Hats brought to the city this spring. Connoisiers say our line of Woolens is the finest and largest ever shown in Janesville. Prices lower than ever before. Drop in and we will convince you of the above.

OUR HATS



From $1 up are best to be got. Agents for "The Knox."

KNEFF & ALLEN.

400= PAIRS MEN'S FINE SHOES =400

Made by Strong & Garfield Co.

RECEIVED YESTERDAY, MADE ON THE

New ROUND TOE, STILLETTO and ORIENT LAST

PATENT LEATHER, TAN VICI, BLACK VICI, TAN CALF.

The hottest line of Men's Shoes ever brought to the city.

WE SHOW THIS SPRING THE GREATEST

$5 Patent Leather Shoe

Ever made for the price.

This is the first shipment of shoes we have received; others are on the way.



Wait For Us : :

We are going to show you just what you want for spring. If it is NEW we are SURE to have it. . . . .

OUR LADIES' SHOES

WILL BE IN NEXT WEEK.

The A. RICHARDSON SHOE CO.

Animation in Business.

You will see no lonely buyers, no empty aisles here--All is life, bustle and business--and why not?



Our Cash System

reduces the price of every article in the house to easy reach. We're running

A ONE CENT COUNTER

this week that takes amazingly. Many articles can be found worth easily ten cents.

We have just received

Ten Dozen Wringers

DOUBLE GEARED THAT USUALLY SELL FOR

$2.35; OUR PRICE, $1.39

Bargains every day at the cash store on the corner.

: LOWELL. :

STORE ROBBED AFTER THE FIRE

Sensation Concerning Crummey & Brooks' Loss By Fire.

STORE LOOTED SINCE THE FLAMES RAGED.

Knife, Razor and Shear Cases Show That Thieves Were at Work—Cases Were Not Destroyed By Fire and Stand as Mute Evidences Of the Deed—No Satisfactory Evidence Advanced—Rear Door Was Found Open.

Crummey & Brooks' store was robbed after it was burned.

This fairly fact has been pretty well established by the inventory.

Hardly a knife was left in the store.

The razor case was emptied.

All of the more expensive shears were taken.

What else was taken is uncertain.

A bicycle that was crated and stored near the basement door, cannot be found, although there is no debris in that part of the building to conceal it.

As to a raid on the safe, the owners of the store are uncommunicative. The police are said to have been told that a package of honored drafts and other papers were taken from the safe and dropped near the back door.

Much Cutlery is Gone.

As to the knives, razors and shears there can be no doubt whatever. The front part of the store where those goods were kept suffered comparatively little from fire. A clock against the wall passed through the fire with so little injury that it was ticking away the hours this morning. In the knife show case the paste board boxes, even, were not destroyed. They were simply wet down and the glaring fact remained that hardly more than a dozen knives remained in stock out of a very well selected and high quality lot.

With the razors and the shears it was the same. The boxes were left but nearly all empty. Even had the fire consumed the boxes there would have been little chance of concealing the theft for knives, razors and shears do not turn like paper rosettes.

Not Done During the Fire.

Every piece of stock that can be found in the debris is being listed. A. J. Oleson, one of the adjustors, assists in the work as representative of all the companies. Both he and Messrs. Crummey & Brooks are very positive that a robbery has been committed.

"I have talked with many of the firemen," said Mr. Oleson," and they argue that it would have been impossible for anything much to have been stolen during the fire. The rear basement door was found open when the firemen arrived, although Mr. Crummey is very positive it was bolted the night before. Knives were found all the way to the back door.

No Theory Advanced.

"We haven't founded any satisfactory theory as to the burglary," continued Mr. Oleson. "Whoever did it made a clean sweep of the most valuable part of the stock."

"Have the police been notified?" he was asked.

"Not by the insurance companies. I don't know whether the firm have done anything or not. The last two days has made them very positive that the store was robbed."

Chief Spencer this afternoon confirmed the assertion that the rear basement door was found open by the firemen.

The police think sneak thieves worked the night after the fire.

TWO FIRE LOSSES ARE SETTLED UP.

S. Henderson and Alderman Winslow Got Their Money Yesterday.

The fire insurance adjusters who have been at work upon the loss sustained by Samuel Henderson, during the Crummey & Brooks fire, made a settlement with them yesterday afternoon. The building and contents were insured for $1,800, in the Underwriters of New York City, and Agent W. A. King, through Carter & Haselton, yesterday settled for $316.36,—$171.12 on the building and $145.24 on the contents.

Alderman F. S. Winslow has received from the adjusters the sum of $762.95 as the loss upon the house and contents of the recent M. J. Stanton fire—$470.45 being on the building and $292.50 on the contents.

The Campfire.

On Tuesday evening, March 24th, as announced, W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, of this city, together with the W. R. C. auxiliary, will give a soldiers' supper in connection with the campfire. The ladies of the corps take this means of inviting necessary assistance, at the hands of all soldiers' wives and daughters, and all others in the city who are friendly to the old soldiers. Any and all donations of such food as baked beans, doughnuts, sandwiches, &c., will be thankfully received. All such donors are respectfully asked to report Tuesday afternoon, early, at the Post hall, on North Main street. Those unable to carry said eatables in person, are asked to inform Quartermaster J. H. Parker, at his grocery, who will call for same at any stated place. MRS. ELIZA J. WARREN, Pres.
MRS. NETTIE COLLINS, Sec.

MOMENTS OF THE DAY IN TOWN

IF in doubt, go to church.

LOOK for local news on page 1.

SPRING has been sprung apparently.

THE common council meets Monday night.

DON'T forget, don't! Lowell Hardware Co.

How do you like the high school edition?

ATTEND the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow.

MEN'S kangaroo shoes $2.50. Becker & Woodruff.

ORANGE social by the R. N. A. Monday evening.

MISSION services at St. Mary's church tonight.

A GOOD THING—Push it along, the La. Prensa cigar

THE Associated Charities will meet Monday afternoon.

THE mission at St. Mary's church draws large audiences.

THE boys play marbles under the electric lights these nights.

C. V. KERCH was surveying in the vicinity of Shopiere today.

MEN'S $5 tan shoes all late toes $2 50. Becker & Woodruff.

THE boys are selling water cress for "only five cents a bunch."

FOR sale or rent—pianos and organs. H. F. Nott, 111 Terrace street.

THERE will be a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors tonight.

THE La Prensa is a five inch, invincible, clear Havana ten cent cigar

THE city political cauldron is beginning to simmer about the edges.

ASK for "Lyonettes" and you get the best 5 cent cigar on the market.

STRAP and buckle toe slippers for party wear $1. Becker & Woodruff.

HEAVY English corduroy trousers $2.00 and $2 50 per pair. S. D. Grubb.

GET a wringer for $1.39; double geared and the best made. Lowell

AUG. LALK killed several ducks and a goose at Lake Koshkonong the other day.

MANY subjects of interest will be treated from Janesville pulpits tomorrow.

TODAY'S south wind dried the roads rapidly and caused the wheelmen to rejoice.

MEN'S enamel needle toe shoes reduced to $4 from $6.50. Becker & Woodruff.

YOU can spend a profitable hour at the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon.

CLOSING out our winter stock at half price, $5.00 buys anything that formerly sold for $10. S. D. Grubb.

JAMES L. ANGELL, who is now in a Chicago hospital for treatment, is reported to be improving rapidly.

FLATS with all modern improvements for rent in Kenilworth block. South Main street. E. B. Eldredge.

THE Beloit College Mandolin and Glee clubs visit Janesville on Tuesday evening, April 7, at the Myers Grand.

SHELDON & Co. received the first tandem of the season today. It is a Crescent, "Sky High." Call and see it

MR. and Mrs. A. W. Hall pleasantly entertained a company of friends at their Cherry street home last evening.

CHOICE bran, midlings and baled Timothy hay for sale cheap in in any quantity. Get my prices W. T. Van kirk

J. E. WALLIN, who has been with the Parker Pen Co. has resigned his position and left today for his home in Edgerton.

FORTY-ONE boys in the Junior department received their last instruction this morning from Physical Director Keesler.

ROBERT MCKAY, who resides near this city, who has been dangerously ill of late, is now at the Palmer Memorial hospital.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the church parlors. Supper was served by the new president, Mrs. A. B. Barnard, and Mrs H. J. Schmitz.

A NEW line of celebrated Waterville pocket knives and shears. Factory established in 1843. Every pair warranted to give satifaction or money refunded. Better buy one good jack knife before you die. Lowell Hardware Co.

THE ladies' shoes we are selling for $1 and the oxfords for 49 cents are hummers. Just as good as if they cost you three times as much. We can save you money. We want to clean them out and price is no object. Lowell Hardware Co.

THE "American Church" will be the subject, of a lecture by the rector of Christ church tomorrow evening and he extends a general invitation to members of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and other patriotic bodies as well as all lovers of their country and their country's God to attend. Service at the usual hour.

THE Fortnightly club discussed "Poverty and Its Problem" at the meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms. Fred L. Clemons acted as the leader and the program included papers on "Prevention of Poverty" by Miss Lizzie Harris; Charity Wise and Otherwise," by Miss Millicent Chittenden and "College Settlements" by Miss Nellie Gately.

"MUNICIPAL Reform" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Fortnightly club, with Alderman E. Ray Inman as leader. Papers will be presented on "City Vigilance Leagues' by George Kimball, "Parkhurst Movements," Miss May Henderson and "Our Own City's Needs of Reform," E. Ray Inman

SUBJECTS CHOSEN BY LOCAL PASTORS

THEMES DISCUSSED FROM LOCAL PULPITS.

Elder F. G. Pitt to Lecture At All Souls On "The Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints"—The Other Announcements

ALL SOULS—Sunday morning lecture by the pastor at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "A Real Heaven. Is Heaven on Earth an Empty Boast?" Text, Luke 17:21. "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation, neither shall they say to you 'Seekers!' or 'See these!' for lo, the kingdom of God is within you." At noon the school for religious culture and the Emerson class. The congregation is cordially invited to remain to the conversation class, which is under the leadership of Hon. William Smith. At 5 o'clock p. m. culture club lecture on "The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints." This lecture is to be delivered by Elder F. G Pitt, of Chicago, who is an earnest and capable defender of the faith as it is held by this branch of christianity. All are invited to come.

TRINITY CHURCH—Fifth Sunday in Lent Passion Sunday. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Matins, Litany and sermon 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 noon. Young Men's Bible class 4:00 p. m. Evensong and sermon 7:00 p. m Monday: Evensong, 4:15 p. m. Tuesday: Evensong, 4:15 p m. Wednesday: Feast of the annunciati n of the B. V. M. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Litany 9:00 a m. Evensong and address 7:15 p. m. Thursday: Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Evensong and address 4:15 p. m. Friday: Litany 9:00 a. m Evensong and address 7:15 p m Saturday: Evening song and address 4:15 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH—Fifth (Passion) Sunday in Lent. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Young men's bible class at 12 m. Christ church cadet service at 4 p. m. Evening service and lecture at 7 p m. Subject of lecture, "The American Church." Services during the week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7.15 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p m Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a. m

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. Halsey, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School and class meeting at 12. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m Morning subject, "Characteristics of Salvation." Evening subject, "Good and Bad Heaven." Special music at the evening service by the male quartette.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30. Subject, "The Great Darkness." Communion service to follow. Love feast 9:30, Sunday school at 12. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Junior Epworth League at 3 p m. Preaching at 6 p. m. Subject, "The Worldls Demand Upon the Christian."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christianity the Religion of Associations." Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Subject, "Madman or God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE— Services are held in Room 5, Bennett Block at 10:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Friday Sunday topic, "The Faithful and Unfaithful Servant." All are cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Preaching service morning and evening conducted by Rev. F. L. Coffin, of Chicago. Sunday School at 12. Junior Society at 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at 6 p. m.

Spring Garment Sale.

Friday, March 27, we shall have on sale Joseph Beifeld & Co's. wraps, capes and jackets. The line will represent every garment that they produce. You can come into our store, making your selection and take the garments home with you. This will be the one great chance of the season to secure just what you want. Bort, Bailey & Cy.

Surprises Or The Way.

Our stock of ladies' spring footwear, oxfords and shoes in tans all shades and blacks will be here in a few days. We say frankly the line is the handsomest ever bought by us. Our shoes all around this season show the advancement in shoe making in every particular. A. Richardson Shoe Co.

20th Century Style.

That's the new woman's shoe made like a man's shoe. Whole vamp, lace, full out edge, low cut top, real manish. They are bound to go like wildfire. You might as well buy new stuff. You have already got enough old shoes. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

Out for Business

We are determined to sell a great many bicycles this year and will guarantee to save you from $10 to $15 on wheels. Our list of makes is good and don't forget for a moment that we save you money. Lowell's Cash Store.

$3000 Worth.

Of the newest and nobbiest capes and jackets that are made will be on exhibition Fdriay, March 27 and you can take your choice at an advance of 10 percent above wholesale cost. Bort, Balley & Co.

Cloth Bound Books For 17 Cents.

We have reduced the price on our big stock of cloth bound books from 19 cents to 17 cents a volume. All the popular authors can be found among them. Lowell's cash store.

THE PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

DAN RYAN spent the day in Brodhead.

AUCTIOONER DOOLEY was at Stoughton today.

J. C. ROE-LING spent the day at Barrington, Ill.

JUDGE M. M. PHELPS visited Brodhead yesterday,

A. A. JACKSON visited Beloit today on legal business.

I. ROSENBLATT, of Beloit, greeted local friends today.

REV. H. P. HAYLETT, of Appleton, was in the city today.

OFFICER J. W. HOGAN visited Chicago yesterday.

JOHN ENNIS of West Superior, was in the city today.

MRS F. E. MEAD is visiting relatives at Libertyville

C. D. FICKS of Madison inspected the Y. M. C. A. building today.

MRS. S. SLAWSON is home from a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

MRS. MICHAEL KEEGAN, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. A. Nolan.

L. LOVENSTEIN, of St. Paul, was buying furs in the city today.

MISS PHOEBE FISH is able to be out after a four month's illness.

FRANK L. SMITH is home from a pleasure trip through the state.

JACOB DRAPKIN, now of Chicago, was in the city today on business.

ALDERMAN and Mrs. H. B. Heddles spent the day with Stoughton friends.

MANAGER WILLITZ of the local telephone exchange, visited Monroe today.

MR. and Mrs. W. W. Porter left this morning for a short visit in Chicago.

MISS MATTIE SNYDER is making an over Suuday visit with Rockford friends.

CHARLES BIGLEY was called to Stoughton yesterday to repair the telephone line.

E. E. BUCHE, of Darlington and a well known militia leader, was in the city today.

N. J. Ross and J. N. Jones, of Beloit, registered at the Grand Hotel over night.

T. M. NOLAN attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J F. Ennis at Brodhead today.

FRANK GAZZOLO, agent for the "In Old Kentucky" company was in the city today.

HON J. J. R PEASE, who has been dangerously ill for some time, is somewhat better.

FANNIE GRAVELINE of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R Hilt.

C. W. BECKER left this morning for Darien, being called there by the illness of his mother.

MRS. GEORGE SLAGHTAM who has been very ill at her home, 252 Lincoln street is improving.

J. W. COCHRAN of Grand Rapids, a prominent attorney and politician was in the city today.

G. W. O'SHAY, representing the Lewis cigar house of Rockford, was today among local friends.

PROF J. C. ZINCK returned to Edgerton this morning after a short visit with friends in the city.

KRAMER DOTY returned to Chicago this morning after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E P. Doty.

MRS P. H. O'BRIEN, of Ashland, was in the city today on her way to Brodhead to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. J. F. Ennis.

MUCH additional local news will be fouud on page 1 today.

Bed Feathers

Renovated on short notice, at the Dye Works. Carl F. Brockhaus, Proprietor.

WANTED—A house centrally located, possession to be taken June 1st. Address "R.," Gazette.

Save Interest And Expense.

Any owner of good farm property in Southern Wisconsin who wants a loan of $1000 to $5000 for five years at six per cent, without commission, should apply to me at once. Not more than one-half the actual cash value of the land, exclusiue of buildings, can be loaned on these terms. Productive property **with perfect title required.**

If you are not in need of money, and wish to buy or sell a farm or a good home or lot "in town" I can do you good.

C. E. BOWLES,

Over M. & M. Bank, Janesville, Wis.

DR. H. J. WARDLAW,

DENTIST.

Graduate Pennsylvania Dental College, Philadelphia. Rooms over Be Hive Store.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

House Moving,

Safe and Piano Moving given special attention. Orders left at C. D. Stevens' pharmacy. Telephone 202 will receiue prompt attention.

EUGENE T. FISH,

RYAN FARM TANGLE AGAIN IN COURT

JUDGE BENNETT HEARS OF THE TROUBLE.

One Tenaut, It Is Said Did Not Suit Mr. Ryan, So He Was Ousted and Another Man Placed in Charge—The Case Has Been Pending Some Time.

In the circuit court today Judge John R Bennett listened to a case of "unlawful entry and forcible detainer," the interested parties being Edwin Moore and John Martin, both of the town of Plymouth.

The trouble occurred on the James Ryan farm, which Moore first leased. Moore, however, did not satisfy the expectations of Mr. Ryan, and the result was that during Mr. Moore's absence John Martin made his appearance and by force removed the household effects and everything belonging to Moore. Trouble then began, Moore claiming that he still holds the lease. He at once secured legal advice, and retained attorney L. F. Patten and William Byrne. Martin proposed to fight the case, and hired Attorneys J. L. Mahoney and J. J. Cunningham.

Mr Ryan claimed that Moore surrendered the lease to him and that he re-leased the farm to John Martin. Judge Bennett this afternoon rendered a decision in favor of the defendant, John Martin.

The case and the complications growing out of it, has been in the municipal and justice courts for some time, but Judge Bennett's decision will probably be accepted as final.

CHARLES KINNEY GETS ONE YEAR

Evansville Man Will Go to Waupun—Maude Dailey Owns Up.

Charles Kinney this morning pleaded guilty to the charge made against him in the municipal court, and Judge Phelps sentenced him to one year at Waupun.

Edith Maud Dailey, against whom the same charge was made, also pleaded guilty, but Judge Phelps withheld sentence until Monday.

WE have a 50 cent black working shirt that is 37 inches long and cut good and large that will not fade in the wash tub Can you beat it? Try one and see. F. H. Baack.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

After examining samples of the leading brands of baking powder I have arrived at the conclusion that the Royal is superior in purity, leavening power and keeping qualities. It is a cream of tartar powder, entirely free from alum, lime, ammonia, and all deleterious ingredients. GEORGE S. COX,
Wisconsin State Chemist

Extra Wood Rims

six dozen pairs of the best and lightest in the market were put in our bicycle window today. There probably will not be as many carried by all the other bicycle dealers in town. It simply goes to show how complete our bicycle department is in every detail

Repairs, Extras, Lanterns, Pumps, Chains Tires, Handle Bars, etc.

Whatever you want we are likely to have.

A. H SHELDON & CO.

R. R. POWELL,

DENTIST,

Over Mrs. Woodstock's millinery store.
HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Janesville, Wis, West Milwaukee street.

What the people of this country need for prolonging their health and lives is out-door exercise. But as ordinary exercise is irksome, few get it. With the bicycle, however, this becomes a sound pleasure which is obtainable in no other way.

The FOWLER is light, rigid and strong. If you get one you have the best.

Other wheels from $30 up.

SMITHS' PHARMACY.

Bower City Bank,

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Capital, - $50,000.00

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Deposits of one dollar and upwards received and interest paid on deposits in this department.

FENNER KIMBALL, Pres.
JAS. SHEARER, Vice Pres.
A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier.

WE LEAD; OTHERS FOLLOW.

On and after Feb 1, '96, and until further notice we will sell:

FOR CASH ONLY

COAL.	PER TON.
Pea Coal	$4.50
No. 2 Nut	5.50
WOOD.	PER CORD
Culled Oak	$3.00
Body Oak	3.50
Second Growth Oak	4.00
Culled Maple	4.00
Selected Maple	5.00
Green Maple	5.50

Janesville Coal Company.

The Great Three
SHAW,
SCHILLER
HARRINGTON

PIANOS

We will give you bargains in all these.

S. C. BURNHAM & CO.,

Jewelers and Music Dealers.

OUR HOBBIES!

FINE HATS

(Stiff and Soft.)

BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR

(To suit the most fastidious.)

FASH'N'BLE TAILORING..

(The very latest to suit your taste.)

J. L. FORD & SON,

"Up-to-date."

Do you know How to Preserve your teeth?

"The Prentice Tooth Powder,"

is prepared from select material and the ingredients are harmless, simple and effective It is endorsed by the highest dental authorities as the ideal dentifrice.

What Dr. H. H. Dickinson, Janesville, says:

"Having a knowledge of the materials used in the 'Prentice Tooth Powder,' I can recommend it as containing the requisite properties to secure the results desired, clean teeth and healthy gums.

—FOR SALE BY—

PRENTICE & EVENSON,

Opposite Post Office.

Cut Flowers and Designs from the Janesville Floral Co

His Last Pun.

"I perpetrated a pun several years ago when I was a struggling young attorney in Humboldt county," said George Knight, "and I have not attempted another since.

"I was riding along a country road when I came to an old acquaintance hoeing in his garden.

"'Hello, Uncle Jimmie, what are those vines?' I inquired.

"'Summer squashes,' he replied.

"'Some are and summer not,' said I.

"He looked at me pityingly a moment and then remarked:

"'If you know as little about law as you do about garden truck, I'm sorry I voted for you for district attorney.'"—San Francisco Post.

Recognized at Once.

A musician was stranded in a city and applied for help to a rich man who attended his concert the night before.

"I should like a small raise, sir," he remarked.

"What's the matter?"

"Why, sir, you see I want to leave town and I have no funds. I am only a poor musician, sir, and—"

"Oh, ah—yes, yes; I understand. I heard you play last night."—Judge.

Spoiling the Romance.

A San Antonio bridal couple were traveling in Mexico. She was very romantic, and being at the hotel in Monterey, she said:

"How lovely and romantic it is here. Do you hear the sound of the castanets?"

"That's not castanets. A man in the next room has chills and fever, and you hear his teeth chattering."—Texas Sifter.

The Same Old Complaint.

Little Dot—Teacher says we needn't all learn to write the same hand.

Mamma—That pleases you, doesn't it?

Little Dot—Why, no. It's just as hard to learn to write one way as another. Now, if she'd only tell us we needn't spell the same way, there'd be some comfort in it.—London Advertiser.

A Cruel Decree.

"It's too bad," said the girl whose eyes were red and whose hair was coming out of curl. "I'm treated with absolute tyranny."

"What's the matter?"

"My mother says she won't think of my riding a bicycle until I have had some practice in pedaling a sewing machine."—Washington Star.

Suggestion Not Adopted.

Young Mrs. Yearsbride—Can you suggest any way at all in which I can make home more attractive to my husband?

Old Mrs. Mulberry (tartly) — You might invite one of your husband's old sweethearts to stay two or three months with you. — Somerville Journal.

In Boston.

Mamma—You know, Emerson, they say a watched pot never boils.

Emerson (conducting his chemical experiments) — I have heard that, mamma; but if the temperature is sufficiently high, I cannot see how mere observation can retard the process.—Puck.

Sorrowful Story of Young Ardap.

The youth made love to plain Miss Gaswellstock,
With zeal and ardor pleaded he his suit,
He coveted her father's old yarn sock,
And got—alas!—his heavy cowhide boot.
—Chicago Tribune.

SOLD HIMSELF FOR PELF.



She—And what would you be now if it weren't for my money?

He—A bachelor.—Collier's Weekly.

An Incident.

One leap year eve he met his fate.
She saw him home and lingered late.
And people smiled who passed the gate.
The young man's hat was not on straight.
—Washington Star.

A Domestic Expose.

"Mamma, why don't women take off their hats in church?"

"Because, child, their husbands are not there to tell them when they get their hats on straight."—Chicago Record.

Commercial Item.

Said a Houston drummer to a man he met on the cars:

"So you are a traveler. In what do you travel—dry goods?"

"No; in railroad trains, mostly."—Texas Sifter.

Reaches the High Notes.

"Can she reach the high notes?"

"Well, she ought to be able to. She soars after them from the top flat of a six-story building."—Chicago Evening Post.

Of Course She Knew None.

Hampton Belle—I wouldn't allow a horrid man to kiss me, would you?

Newport News Girl—Of course not; I don't know any such.—Norfolk Pilot.

Just the Fellow for Her.

"I wonder how he ever persuaded her to marry him?"

"He told her his first wife married him to reform him, but failed."—Puck.

A New Comparison.

"It's easily broken, you say?"

"My dear sir, it's as brittle as the peace of Europe."—Chicago Evening Post.

She Is a Royal Physician.

Queen Marie Amelie of Portugal is a full fledged physician, and has a diploma from a medical college entitling her to write herself an M. D. She studied medicine because her attention was attracted to the ravages of diphtheria in



QUEEN MARIE AMELIE.

her kingdom. Queen Marie Amelie is a princess of Orleans-Bourbon and a daughter of the late Count of Paris. She was married to Dom Carlos in 1886 and three years later found herself sharing his throne. She has two children, to whom she is a devoted mother.

President Pro Tem. of the Senate.

Senator Frye of Maine, who is temporary president of the senate in the absence of Vice President Stevenson, is



SENATOR FRYE.

the recognized leader of the Republicans in the upper branch of congress. Mr. Frye is a veteran at Washington and is one of the best parliamentarians in the senate.

New Senators From a New State.

Frank J. Cannon and Arthur Brown, the two new senators from Utah, have some points in common, but not many. Both are young, energetic men. Both are Republicans and advocates of free silver. But Cannon is a newspaper man and a Mormon, while Brown is a lawyer and a gentile.



SENATOR CANNON.

Senator Cannon is just 36 and was born and educated in Utah. Senator Brown is about 50 years old and is a native of Kalamazoo county, Mich. He comes from a good old Vermont family, his great-grandfather having settled there after the Revolution, during which struggle he commanded a company of Massachusetts volunteers. Mr. Brown graduated at the Ann Arbor Law school, and in 1879 removed to Salt Lake City, where he gradually built up a most lucrative practice.



SENATOR BROWN.

Senator George's Successor.

Hernando De Soto Money, the recently elected senator from Mississippi, is a native of that state and is about 56 years old. He was educated as a lawyer and fought in the Confederate army. He was first sent to congress in 1875, and was re-elected four times in succession, and after practicing law for eight years in Washington has since been twice elected from his old district. When Senator George declined a renomination, Mr. Money was chosen to take his seat.



MR. MONEY.

He Photographs the Invisible.

Professor Roentgen, who has created such a sensation in the scientific world by his discoveries in photographing concealed objects by the use of electricity applied from a vacuum, is an instructor in the university at Wurzburg, Germany. He is of Dutch birth, and his full name is Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen. He has been a close student of scientific phenomena for years, and his present prominence is due to untiring effort. He has written several books and pamphlets on scientific subjects.



PROFESSOR ROENTGEN.

For Ocean Steamship Tickets

Via the Beaver Line from Montreal-Quebec to Liverpool, or via any steamship line crossing the Atlantic, at lowest rates for first cabin, second cabin and steerage, both outward and prepaid, apply to P. L. Hinrichs, agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., at Janesville, Wis., or address C. F Wenham, Gen'l Steamship Agent, 48 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

A high liver with a torpid liver will not be a long liver. Correct the liver with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, little pills that cure dyspepsia and constipation. C. D. Stevens.

Personally Conducted Excursion to California,

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line, in upholstered tourist sleeping cars, leave Chicago every Thursday via the North-Western line. Low rates, picturesque route, quickest time and careful attention are advantages offered to those who join these excursions. Cost of berth only $6 00. For full information, apply to Agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then don't cough. C. D. Stevens.

A Cold Cure For Ten Cents.

Three little tablets, each a separate prescription that together will cure a cold in one night. "Cold Crackers" are for sale at all druggists. Perfectly harmless. Certain to cure.

FAILING MANHOOD

General and Nervous Debility.



Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble Manhood fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Portions of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Treatment. —Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Send for Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs, mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.



Like All Other Headaches, yields most Promptly and Pleasantly to....

DR. KILMER'S Sure Headache Cure.

Gives speedy relief to all, no opiates and absolutely safe, producing no nausea, or unpleasant results, but invigorates, strengthens, causing a grateful feeling of physical energy, strength, Mental vigor and activity.

"Your Headache Cure is the only Remedy that has cured my severe periodical headaches, from which I have suffered for years. Would not be without it at any price.

J. M. HUGHES, Treasurer Eagle Knitting Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Price 25 cents, Box 25 Doses.

Try a Sample Package Free at all First Class Druggists, or address DR. KILMER & CO., Sole Proprietors, South Bend, Ind.

SPAULDING & Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths CHICAGO

Ours is the largest and best assorted stock in the west.

We have prepared for the coming opera season by a large importation of Opera Glasses, Lorgnettes and Fans.

FINE STATIONERY

Samples of *Invitations, Announcements, Cards, Etc.*, worded and engraved in *the latest form and style* sent on application.

Correspondence solicited and goods sent on approval to responsible people.

Address SPAULDING & CO., State and Jackson Streets, - Chicago.

ACCIDENTS!

The TRAVELERS' PREFERRED ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION

Has written Life Insurance business for the past nine years, and at the present time have not an unpaid claim in the United States. They have written more insurance in Janesville than all other companies represented in the city. If your time has a moneyed value protect it by a policy in the Travelers' Preferred Accident Association.

Represented by H. G. CLIZBE.

Your Stomach Distresses You

after eating a hearty meal, and the result is a chronic case of Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, or a bilious attack.

RIPANS TABULES

Promote Digestion, Regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Purify the Blood, and are a Positive Cure for Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, and all other Diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach. They act gently yet promptly, and perfect digestion follows their use.

Ripans Tabules take the place of an Entire Medicine Chest, and should be kept for use in every family.



Price, 50 Cents a box. At Druggists, or by mail. RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

Will Power.

Will power is an uncertain, freakish thing. It cannot be depended on. The keeping power is not in man, but in God.—W. H. G. Temple.

Never as Cheap Again.

Try to buy a thousand blank envelopes somewhere. You will realize then what bargains we are offering.

	PER THOUSAND.
Envelopes, white wove, full government	$1.00
Statements, Size 5½x8½, first-class stock	1.00
Bill Heads, Sixth-sheet size	1.00
Bill Heads, Quarter-sheet size	1.25
Bill Heads, Third-sheet size	1.50
Bill Heads, Half-sheet size	2.00
Letter Heads,	1.50
Note Heads,	1.00

WE DO

All Kinds of Printing.

That is, all kinds but poor printing.

ARTISTIC CIRCULARS, BOOKLETS AND PROGRAMMES,

Are among our specialties.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.



DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILL ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies.

Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. Send for circular. Price $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00.

DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., - Cleveland, Ohio.

Prentice & Evenson, drugg ists, Janesville, Wis.

SHOES FOR 1896.

NEW STYLES FOR SPRING

We Have The Latest.

20th CENTURY STYLE,
NEW WOMAN'S SHOE,
JULIA MARLOWE OXFORD.

TOKIO, ORIENT and RAZOR TOES; the latest fads in fine shoe making.

Men's Shoes = =

ALL NEW STYLES--Patent Leather, Calf, Tans, Vici Kids--in razor, empire, elite and Nichols lasts--all the new fashionable shades are now in stock, two dollars, two-fifty and three dollars are our popular prices.

NOTICE:--Come prepared to pay ONE DOLLAR LESS than ever before.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

BROWN BROTHERS & LINCOLN.

THE NOVELIST.

The man with a head for a tale,
Who trusts to his fancy for bread,
Will find even fancy bread fail
When he hasn't a tale in his head.

When he has, he must toil on his plot
With an "Ah, but this writing is woe!"
And envy his easier lot
Who works on his plot with a hoe.

What wonder an author should mope
When (the metaphor's simple and neat)
He must "climb on his head" in the hope
That he one day may fall on his feet!

If Fate on his hope never shines,
In vain all his wrongs he may write;
Though he skillfully puts out his lines,
He will starve while he watts for a bite.

And if he succeeds—what is fame?
Though a lion he roars among men;
At home he is plodding and tame
And goes like a sheep to his pen.
—A. St. John Adcock in Chambers' Journal.

A FIGHT FOR A GIRL.

A faint yellow light still lingered in the west, although the moon was shining. It was a hot night; not a breath of air stirred the stiff limbs of the yucca trees or the fiery cactus blooms. The stifling heat still seemed to radiate from the baked sides of the small adobe houses, and the sandy soil was uncomfortable to walk upon, although the sun had been down an hour.

The town was just beginning to show signs of life. Any one arriving there between the hours of 10 in the morning and 6 at night would feel assured that the place was deserted. Doors and shutters were closed, and the fierce rays of the sun beat down from the burnished blue Arizona skies with malignant glee, holding undisputed sway. At sundown, however, humanity began to assert itself. Not that it was much cooler, but the terrible, blinding glare was gone. Men appeared on the one long, straggling street, clad in cotton shirts and trousers, the former turned back from the throat as far as possible. Ponies came loping across the trails from the nearest camps with their swarthy riders, and lights began to flare in the saloons and gambling tents. Sounds of voices were heard, too—true, mostly in oaths and coarse jokes, but they were human—and on this particular night came the wheezy wail of a fiddle and the livelier rattle of a banjo from the upper floor of the single two story building in the place, a rough structure of unpainted pine boards, with the words "Hank's Hotel" in large black letters over the door.

A dance was evidently in progress, for several ponies were tethered to the yucca trees in front, and out on the still night air came the sound of a man's voice shouting orders.

Inside the room it was hot and uncomfortable, made more so by the light of half a dozen lamps. There were perhaps 30 men and one third as many women, the former cowboys in high boots and tucked in trousers, or red shirted miners from the camps 20 miles away in the mountains, and all had pistols or knives gleaming in their belts. The women were brazen, painted things, who had drifted here when they were "down on their luck," and staid because their sex was such a rarity that they were tolerated.

"A hard crowd," thought Jack Devore as he leaned against the door idly watching the dancers. "All of them toughened with crime, and all of them show it, unless it's that one over there," and his eyes rested on a young girl who had just finished dancing, and stood leaning against the wall panting and exhausted.

Jack Devore, in spite of his travels and dangerous life, did not show his 42 years. Looking at him one would take him for a gentleman of quiet and retiring tastes. He was remarkably handsome, of the blond type, and dressed in excellent taste. He spoke good Spanish and purest English, had a knowledge of Shakespeare that many a scholar might well envy, possessed a tenor voice that would have made his fortune on the operatic stage, and a pair of eyes that would win one's heart, they were so innocent and honest. Yet Jack Devore had been put down by more than one as an unmitigated villain. He was a professional gambler, and had broken more hearts and ruined more lives than any other man in California and Arizona. He was said to be utterly without pity, although some swore to the contrary. At any rate he was relentless in his pursuit of an object, and a dead shot, two things which made him a man whom it would be unwise to offend.

He was well aware of the furtive glances which were cast in his direction as he lounged against the door. It pleased him to hear the respectful invitations to dance which he received, but he felt no desire to join them—Jack Devore was rather fastidious in his tastes, and touching one of the painted women was out of the question, but the girl at whose face his eyes had stopped was different.

"You might look from the City of Mexico to San Francisco," he mused, "and not find another face like hers," and Jack was an excellent judge of beauty.

She stood leaning against the wall in a posture which brought out every line of her rounded figure, from the small foot tapping the floor in time to the groaning fiddle to the top of her sassy head. She wore a short cotton skirt of some coarse dark material, while a large white kerchief, draped Mexican fashion, leaving her throat and arms bare, served for a bodice. Her hair, which fell in long black curls below her waist, was caught up at the left side of her head with a few brilliant cactus flowers; her teeth shone white through her parted lips, and her eyebrows met in a straight level line over a pair of glorious dark eyes. As if aware that some one was watching her, she stirred uncomfortably, and then, looking up, met Jack Devore's gaze; for a moment she stared at him; then her eyes fell nervously. Thinking that this was a decided point in her favor, he roused himself and crossed the room to where she stood.

"Will you dance?" he said, in his musical voice.

She gave him her hand, and he led her out on the floor.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Inez," she answered. "I—I am not like the rest," and she looked at him half proudly, half apologetically.

"It is easy to see that," he replied "but not so easy to see why you are here." He did not ask the question, but she answered it.

"I hate the town," she said bitterly "but I can't get away. My mother died here; she used to say her heart was broken. I wish I could leave it."

He looked down into her beautiful eyes, half smiling. "Would you go with me, sweetheart?" he asked idly.

She looked up, startled and hesitating but before she had time to answer the banjo music stopped with a discordant crash and a rude hand thrust them apart. Jack, turning sharply, found himself confronted by one of the musicians, whom he recognized as the superintendent of the Eaglebird mine.

"D—n you," the young fellow said savagely, "what do you want with her? She is the one pure thing in this cursed hole, and you shall not touch her."

Devore did not answer him, but turned to Inez. "You have not answered me," he said. "Will you go?"

She looked into his eyes, half hesitating. He had taken a powerful hold on her, that he could see, and felt sure of victory, but she was flung to one side and his assailant's knife gleamed in the air. For a moment the two glared at each other, while the other men crowded around, silent and loath to interfere, but bound to see fair play.

Inez sprang between them. "Don't, Max, don't!" she cried.

The young man turned to her fiercely. "Choose!" he commanded. "You know I love you and would give my life for you, but I'd rather see you dead than have him touch you, and, by God, he shan't!"

She looked from one to the other, afraid and doubting. The violence of one terrified her, and the other was different from any man she had ever known. The chances of a new life opened before her and dazzled her, yet Max had always been kind and gentle. Both were waiting for her answer impatiently, and Devore's hand was on his revolver. He was not accustomed to defeat. She could not choose, and, womanlike, burst into tears.

At this juncture Big Jim, proprietor of the Jack Pot saloon, saw fit to interfere. "Quit your bawlin now, Inez," he ordered. "You've raised devil enough. You'd better square yourselves, boys, at 20 paces; a little cold lead'll soon settle the difficulty." And he laughed pleasantly as he marked off the distance with long strides, and the men took their places. A duel was the surest way, after all.

Jack Devore took his aim with his customary coolness. In reality he cared little for the girl—but he was not used to being thwarted. He could easily kill the young fellow who stood opposite him, but the girl, where would it lead her? His face took on a more serious look than any one had ever seen there. When he had tired of her, as he surely must, what then? She was so different, could she ever sink to be one of those painted creatures? A curious impulse stirred him, and when Big Jim gave the word to fire he raised his arm and fired in the air, receiving at the same time a severe shock in his right arm. "I pass," was all he said.

When Jack Devore recovered his senses, he was lying on a rude couch and a woman sat beside him. As he opened his eyes, she leaned forward, and in the dim light he recognized her as one of the hangers on of the place.

"Jack," she said softly, "you know me, and I know you, and I reckon there ain't much love lost, but I'm glad you didn't shoot. You remember Lola?"

Jack did, and he stirred uneasily. It had been hard to leave her, when he was forced to leave Sacramento, she was so pretty, and did not speak much English, and she had followed him all the way from Mexico. Poor Lola!

"Yes," he answered shortly.

"Because," the woman went on, "I knew her. She died here. She loved you, Jack Devore, and Inez is her daughter, hers and—yours."

There was silence for a long time. Then, as it began to grow oppressive, Jack said, in a strangely softened voice:

"Does she—does Inez know it?"

"No," the other answered.

"Don't tell her, then," he said. "And say, Rose"—he reached into his pocket and painfully produced $600 in bills—"give her this, and tell her to marry that feller, and get out. You'll do it?"

"Yes," answered the woman. "Anything else, Jack?"

"Yes," was the quiet reply. "I'm going. Get me my pony, Rose, like a good girl."

Half an hour later the sound of galloping hoofs was heard growing fainter and fainter out on the moonlit mesa.—Beatrice Bellido de Luna in San Francico Argonaut.

Rules For Dining Out.

The man who would dine out often and attend to his business, too, must lay down four rules for himself and obey them:

He must eat very little, and only of the solids that are placed before him.

He must drink very little.

He must smoke very little.

He must never, never eat a late supper.

Happy the man who does obey them! He learns the best thoughts of the best people in the free conversation before dinner, in conversation during dinner and in that most delightful conversation after dinner. He learns public sentiment, he puts himself in touch with public thought. At a dinner, with agreeable and clever people around the board, a man learns more than he would by a month of study.—Chauncey M. Depew.



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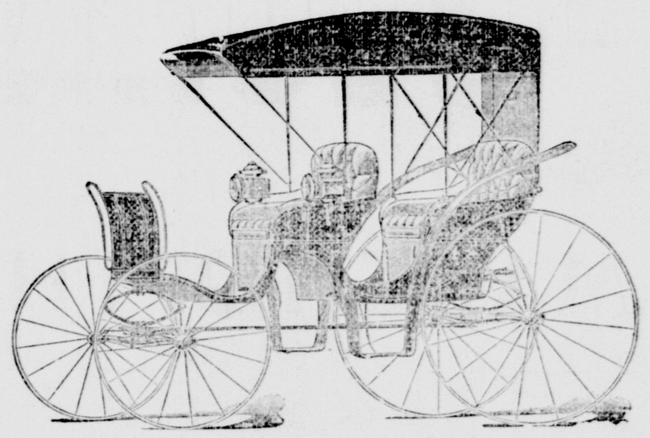
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THE RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Chicago & Northwesten	LEAVE FOR	ARRIVE FROM
Chgo Via Clinton *	8:35 a m	9:30 p m
Chgo Via Clinton & Sharon..	7:55 a m	8:25 p m
Chgo Via Clinton & Sharon..	2:40 p m	12:40 p m
Chgo Via Clinton Sharon *..	6:40 p m	1:30 a m
Chgo Via Beloit R'k'f'd, Elgin	7:00 a m	6:30 a m
Chgo Via Beloit & Harvard..	2:10 p m	11:35 a m
Beloit, Dekalb & Omaha line	12:23 p m	10:00 a m / 7:55 p m
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport & Elgin	6:40 p m	10:25 p m
Watertown, Fond Du Lac & Oshkosh	7:00 a m	12:15 p m
Watertown Fond Du Lac Waukesha & Milwaukee..	12:45 p m	10:40 p m
Watertown & Juneau Freight	4:00 p m	.....
Watertown	8:25 p m	7:50 a m
Evansville Brooklyn Oregon Madison & Elroy	6:30 a m	
Evansville Madison Elroy La Crosse Winona & St Paul	10 50 a m	3:05 p m.
Leyden Fellows Evansville Brooklyn Oregon & Madison	8:00 p m	12:05 p m
Evansville Madison St Paul & Duluth *	9:30 p m	6:35 p m
Evansville Madison St Paul Winona & Dakota *	1:30 a m	6:35 p m
Evansville Madison & Elroy §	7:30 a m	
Chgo Via Beloit & Harvard §	2:15 p m	1:15 p m

* Daily § Sunday only.

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.	Leave For.	Arrive From
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Beloit	*1:10 pm	12:50 pm
Milwaukee Whitewater, Waukesha and Chicago	7:00 a m	9:30 a m
	*7:30 a m	.....
	10 05 a m	5:35 p m
	4:40 p m	7:45 p m
St. Paul, La Crosse, Portage and Madison	9:35 a m	9:17 a m
	4:40 p m	11:15 a m
	7:00 p m	5:30 p m
Edgerton, Stoughton and Madison, mixed	11:20 a m	1:50 p m
Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Prairie du Chien	4:40 p m	11:35 a m
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford and Beloit. (daily)	9:35 a m	4:10 p m
	11:30 a m	6:00 p m
	*12:45 p m	.....
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford, Beloit	11:30 a m	.....
Kansas City through train Beloit, Rockford, Freeport Savanna, Dubuque, Rock Island, Cedar Rapids, Ia.	‡2 30 p m	8:50 a m
Racine, Elkhorn and Delavan	11 30 a m	4:05 p m
Beloit, Rockford, Savanna, Sioux City, Omaha, Denver and west fast train	6:25 p m	6:00 p m / 8:40 a m / 4:05 p m
Monroe and Mineral Point	9:30 a m	9:25 a m
	6:10 p m	4:40 p m
Monroe and Mineral Pt., mixed	6:15 a m	4:00 p m
	8:00 a m	8:30 p m
Monroe and Mineral Pt	*10:00 am	

* Sunday only
‡ Daily except Sunday.

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JANESVILLE MAILS.	Arrive.	Close
Chicago, East, West, Southwest	6 00 a m	9 00 a m
North and Northwest	7:35 a m	10:30 a m
Chicago, East, North and Northwest	9:40 a m	12:30 m
Chicago, North, East, West and General	12:40 p m	6:00 p m
Chicago, East and all points	6:00 p m	8:00 p m
North and West, via. Madison	6:30 p m	8:00 p m
	11:30 a m	
SUNDAY MAILS.		
Chicago, East, South and Southwest	6:00 a m	6 00 p m
North, Northwest, Etc.	6:30 p m	7 00 p m
MONDAY ONLY.		
Chicago, East, West and South		7 00 a m
STAGE MAILS:		
Johnstown and Richmond	11:00 a m	2:30 p m
Emerald Grove and Fairfield	11:00 a m	6 00 p m

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